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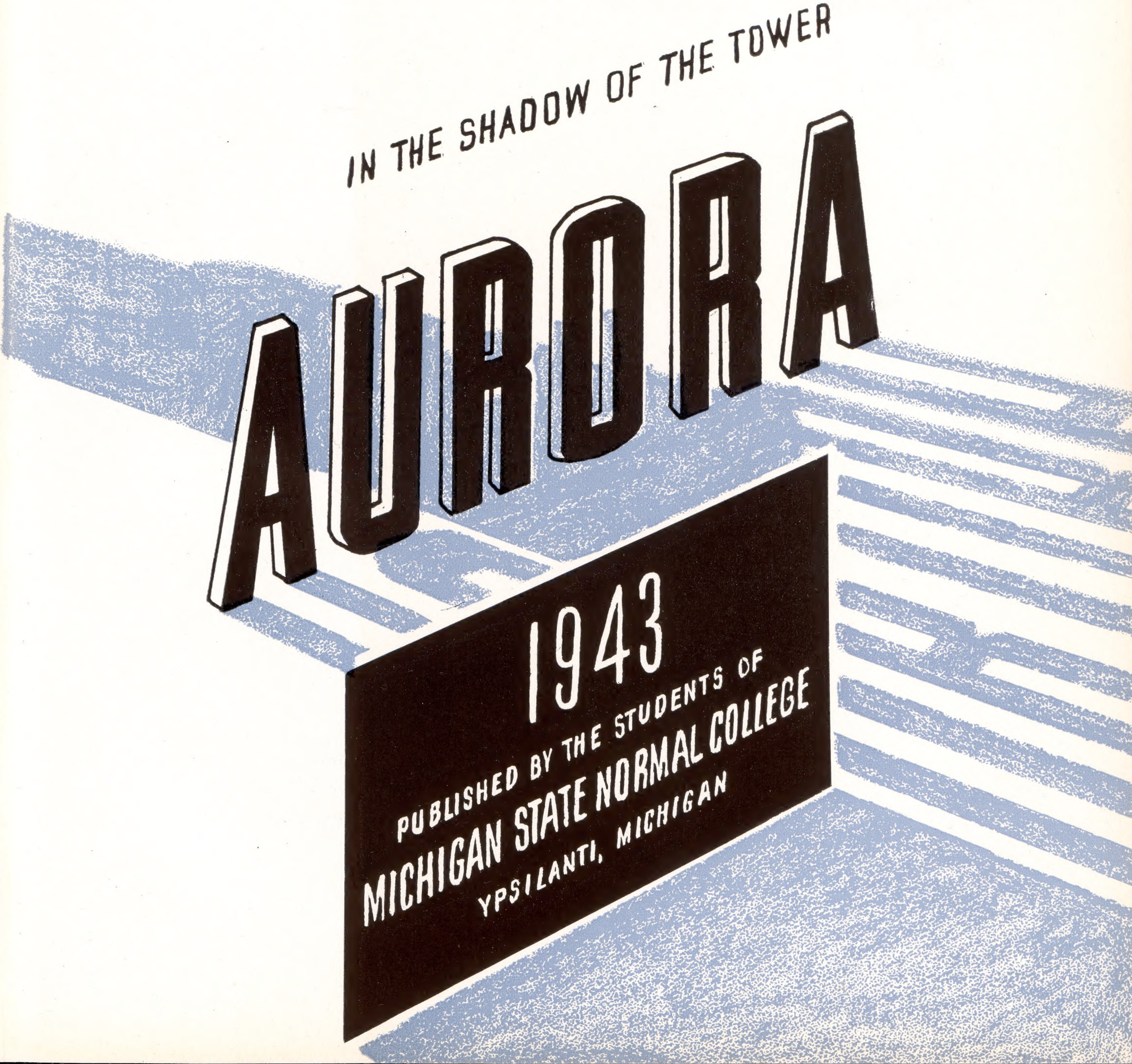

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DEDICATION

To Professor Horace Z. Wilber, loyal alumnus, inspiring teacher, steadfast friend, and for many years an indefatigable worker in the interest of the Normal College and her students, we enthusiastically dedicate this volume.

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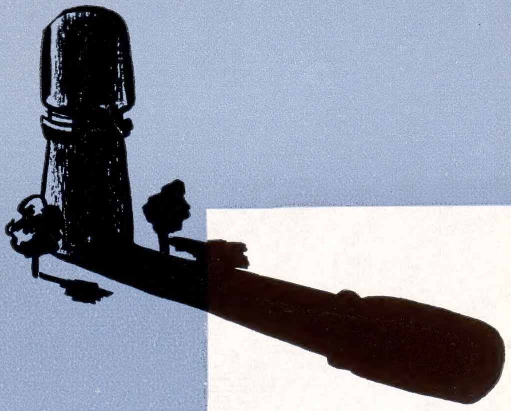
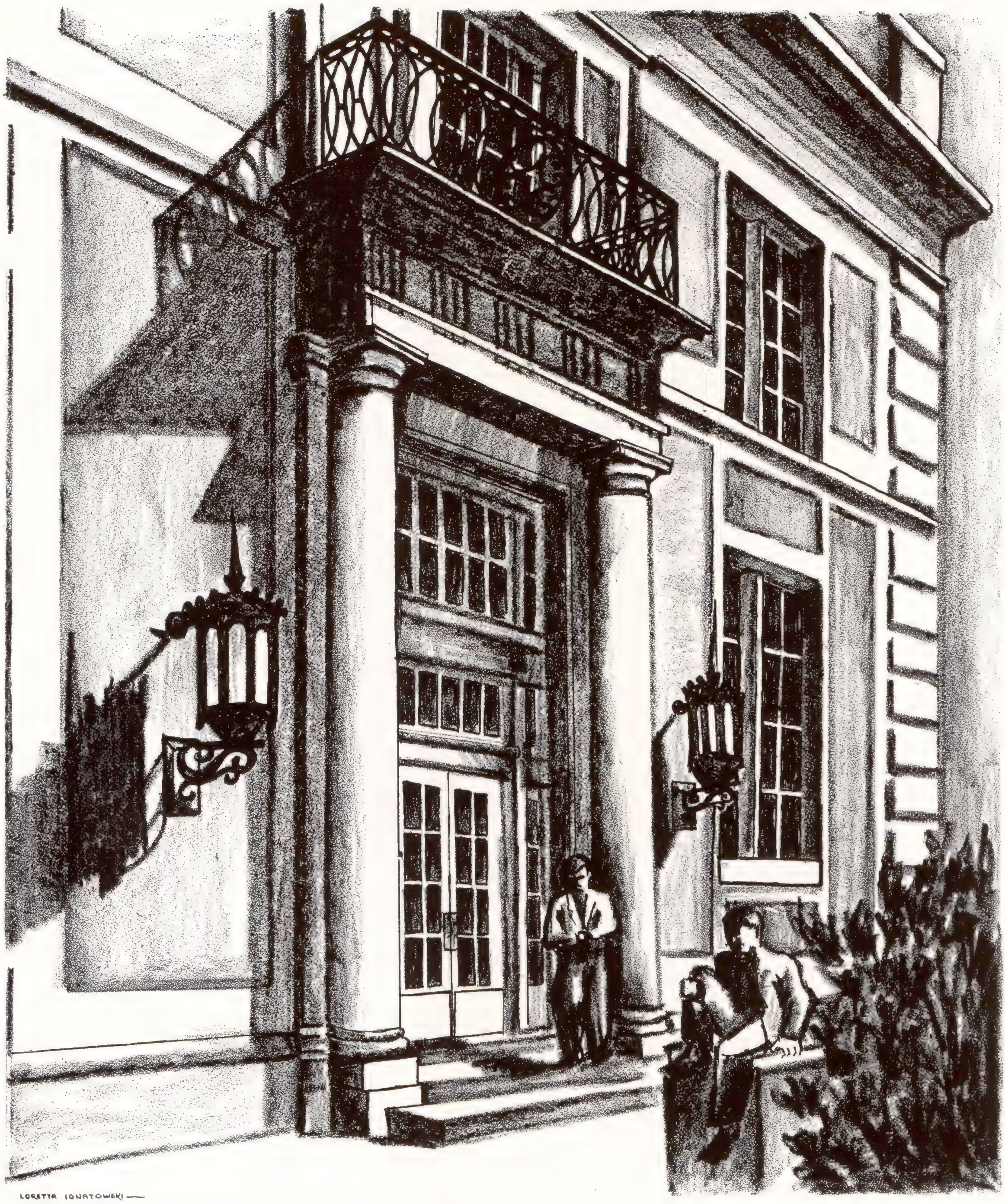


ADMINISTRATION

Even in these tumultuous days that have meant that our boys are leaving, that rumors were the common ideas spread by the wind, and that our security has been threatened—we have felt reassured and strengthened when we remembered that in the Administration Building were the headquarters and the heart of this college. There, our president and the deans and registrar have worked to keep up the high standards for which Michigan Normal College has been noted. Working with them have been all of the faculty members and the officers of the student-administrative groups.


LORETTA IGNATOWSKI —

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

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PRESIDENT JOHN M. MUNSON

Through unceasing efforts and interested support, President John M. Munson has guided Michigan State Normal College through this year of war that has made heavy demands on the faculty, on the students, and on the college itself.

Experience gained as superintendent of schools, as training school director, and as an executive, qualified him to return to his Alma Mater, and be the steadfast leader necessary in these tumultuous days.

In the past, new buildings and new beauty to the campus have been the result of his efforts. This year, the Hover Laboratory of Science is being completed, which is a part of the vast building program initiated by the president.

Because of him, Michigan State Normal College, the oldest teacher training institution west of the Alleghanies, remains one of the finest normal colleges in the country.

STEIMLE ISBELL
HILL FARNHAM
BROWN

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Perhaps the most unassuming department on our campus is that group which takes over the role of guidance and administration. They are the ones who look after our students with the idea in mind that they will become good teachers and cooperative citizens when they leave our campus to live in new communities.

For straightening our program difficulties and for securing information on progress made in school, students confer with Dean of Administration, Egbert R. Isbell and Mr. C. P. Steimle, Registrar.

Guidance in work and in social problems is the endless task of the deans' offices. Kindly advice and assistance in such matters are given by Dean of Women, Susan B. Hill; Assistant Dean of Women, Frances Farnham; and Dean of Men, James M. Brown.

In our busy school day we scarcely pause to appreciate the diligent work of these administrative officers. In their busy day they always find time to straighten out students' problems, and a smooth running campus is the result of their cooperation.

ENGLISH

Back row:
Limpus
Sanders
Harrold
Super
Jordan
Magoon
Miserez
Front row:
Barnes
Ballew
Carey
Cooper
Hagle
Eckert

A better understanding and appreciation of the English language is the goal the English department sets for the students who have classes three or more times a week in old Welch Hall, the center of instruction in literature. Professor Gerald Sanders heads a staff proficient in the teaching of grammar, composition, and literature, which includes the required rhetoric course for freshmen, classes in creative writing, and period courses.

Speech instruction from required freshman speech to dramatics is undertaken by a staff headed by Professor Frederick B. McKay. Their work in coaching beginning and advanced speakers has helped to bring many honors to our school in state-wide debate and interpretative reading contests.

Edson
Wood
McKay
Kelly
Stowe

SPEECH

Case
Wolfe
Owens
Sabourin
Magoon

LANGUAGE

To better understand and appreciate the culture and civilization of other peoples, a study of their language is a necessary factor. On the second floor of the library, classes in French, German, and Spanish are held. Classes in Latin are held in Pierce Hall. Training future teachers of language is the task of the staff that is headed by Professor J. Henry Owens.

When term papers are due and reference material is needed, the library becomes exceedingly busy, and white slips are passed endlessly across the counter. Miss Elsie V. Andrews, Head Librarian, supervises the busy staff of assistants, who direct students to "Readers' Guide," the atlases, and magazines; and who bring out all books needed to complete a course of study.

LIBRARY

Back row:
Utter
Bates
Rosentreter
Cleveringa
Front row:
Milliman, M.
Andrews
Trabilcox
Milliman, D.

Anderson
Springman
Herrick

COMMERCIAL

On the third floor of Pierce Hall, typewriters pound and comptometers grind while such courses as typing, shorthand, accounting, business law, advertising, and salesmanship are being taught as a part of the thorough commercial course. This department, headed by Professor John Springman, also offers the course in handwriting which is required of all students.

Professor George A. Willoughby supervises the industrial arts department located in the basements of the Administration Building and Welch Hall. Such classes as practical electricity, mechanical drawing, household mechanics, metal work, and courses in skilled handwork are necessary requirements for prospective teachers in this field. Exhibits of students' work in handicraft are displayed in both departments.

INDUSTRIAL ART

Gildenstein
Hatton
Willoughby
Chamberlain
Morrison
Lappinen

ART

Gill
Hughes
Cornish
McAllister

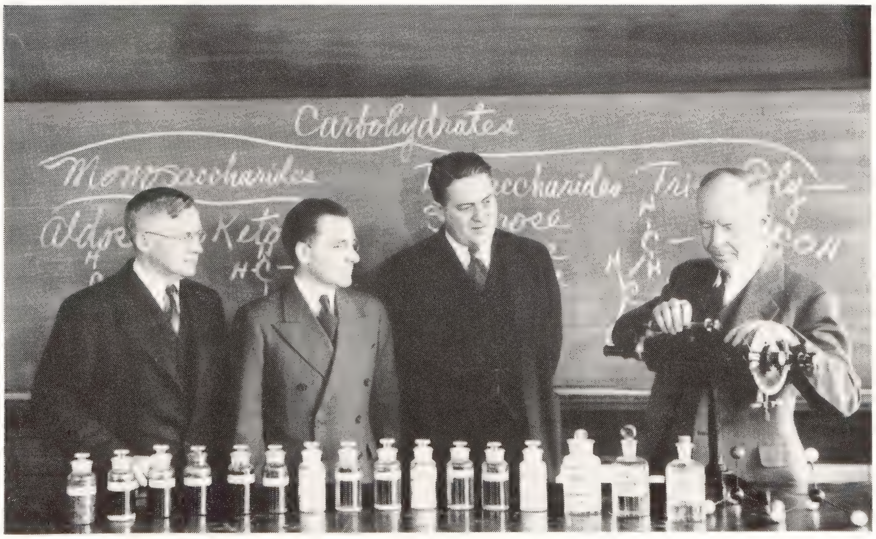
Professor Orlo Gill and his talented staff teach courses in sculpturing, painting, design, and etching. Throughout the year work from beginning art work to murals is on display in the hall and gallery of the Administration Building. This year a display of student sculpturing was held in the hallway between the Administration Building and Pierce Hall.

Every girl needs to know the finer points in the art of sewing and cooking, but few ever receive the knowledge and training that the home economics students do. Miss Estelle Bauch directs these future teachers who take classes in food buying, meal planning, cooking, and clothing. The art of housekeeping is learned in helping to maintain a practice house which is supervised by Miss Eula Underbrink.

Underbrink
Kelly
Bauch

HOME ECONOMICS

CHEMISTRY

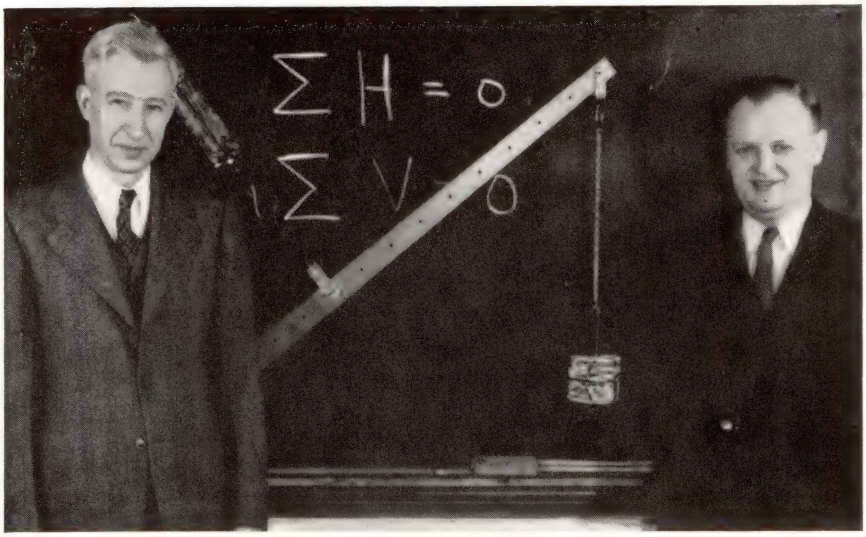


Sellers
Kercheval
Conn
Brundage

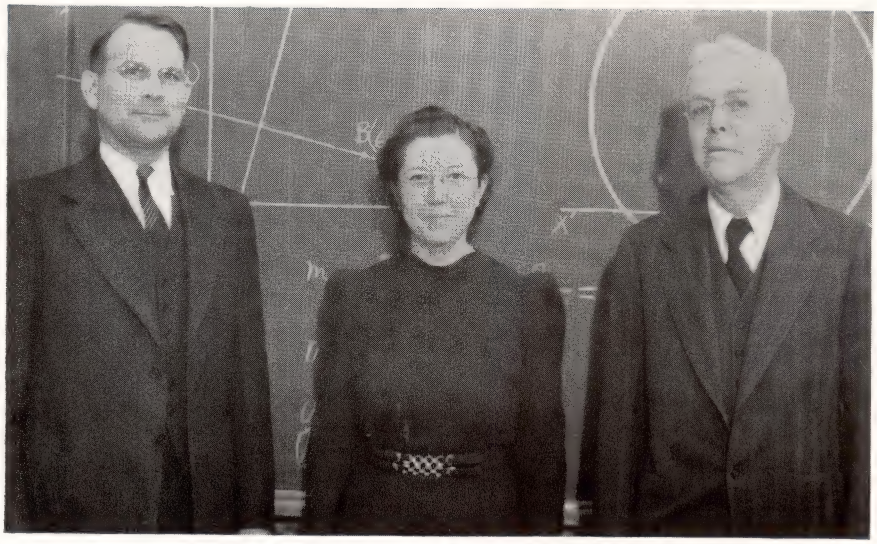
Because of its fascinating room for new discoveries and because of the need for trained scientific minds, the field of science attracts more and more students each year. Chemistry students spend part of their time in learning theory and the remainder in laboratory work where they surround themselves with Bunsen burners, test tubes, and chemical formulae. Professor Perry Brundage heads this department.

Students in the physics department, headed by Professor Harry Smith, learn the natural laws of the physical world in such courses as electricity, the mechanics of solids, astronomy, and the mechanics of heat and sound. Time in these courses is spent between learning theories and then testing them in the laboratory. During these war times, such courses have become more important and more popular.

Smith
Elliot



PHYSICS



Erikson
Schneckenburger
Lindquist

MATHEMATICS

Today, more than ever before, students are realizing the value of an education in higher mathematics. Classes such as higher algebra, calculus, and trigonometry are being offered for prospective teachers and for the men students enrolled in the reserve programs. There are also classes in industrial mathematics and insurance to help in the commercial world.

This year, students have found an added interest in the classes offered by the geography department, both because of friends in the armed forces located all over the world, and because of newspaper headlines of far-away, little known places. Students and prospective teachers of geography are guided in their studies by Professor James H. Glasgow and his staff. Changes in our world and why people live where they do is all part of the knowledge the students gain.

GEOGRAPHY

Glasgow
Sill
Cox

Sturgeon
Curtis
Uhvits
Loesell
Best
Harpster
Hickman

NATURAL SCIENCE

Promoting an understanding and appreciation of natural environments is the objective of the natural science department headed by Professor Clarence M. Loesell. The courses are designed to meet the requirements for a broad cultural education and to give preparation to those who look forward to careers in the field. Students in the department can be seen during the year planting gardens, collecting insects, or making early morning bird trips.

Locke once said, "A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world." A popular and qualified physical education staff, headed by Professor Joseph H. McCulloch and Miss Ruth L. Boughner are doing their par t in putting into practice his principle. The purpose of courses in Physical Education is to train men and women as directors of physical education in the public schools and as directors of playgrounds.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Back row:
Marshall
Olds
Rynearson
Sampson
Stites
McCulloch
Front row:
Vossler
Harris
Clark
Boughner
Fox

Back row:
Engelsman
Alden
Waugh
Blackenburg
Front row:
Warren
Ericson
Thompson
Fagerstrom
Devol
Hubbell
Field

HISTORY

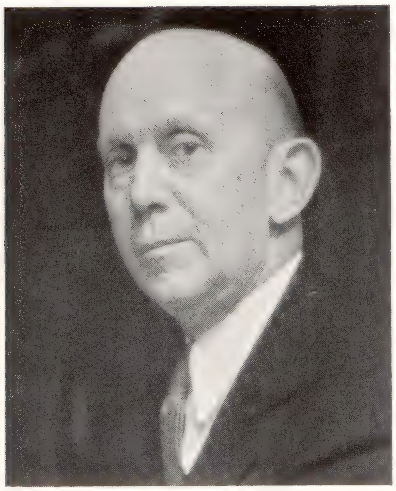
Classes in history, sociology, political science, and economics are some of the courses offered by the history and social science department headed by Professor Simon E. Fagerstrom. Such courses make the student conscious of the vast store of historical facts from which an understanding may be gained of some of the forces that have made society what it is.

Students have unusual opportunities to develop their musical interests and abilities under the direction of Professor Haydn M. Morgan and the musicf aculty at the conservatory on the campus. The choir, orchestra, and band offer valuable training in ensemble work while instruction in vocal and instrumental music prepares individuals for solo appearances. Frequent student recitals and concerts give everyone an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate the department's fine work.

MUSIC

Back row:
Gratton
McManus
Breakey
Ryan
Seaman
Gray
Lindegren
Adams
Fossenkemper
Front row:
Morgan
Ashby
James

EDUCATION


Leslie A. Butler

"'Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined,"—Pope. It is the responsibility of the education department, headed by Professor Noble Lee Garrison, to guide the development of more capable teachers through such courses as educational psychology, tests and measurements, and principles of teaching.

Only the prospective graduate can truly appreciate the value of the Placement Bureau which is headed by Dr. Leslie A. Butler. During the days of practice teaching, students attend critic meetings where Dr. Butler lectures on guiding principles for teachers. Through the cooperation of the bureau, interviews are arranged whereby prospective teachers may meet superintendents and thus sign contracts for positions.

Back row:
- Stearns
- Marshall
- Kelder
- Edson

Front row:
- Smith
- Garrison
- Wilber
- Skinner

Quigley
Smith
Stearns
Slavens

RURAL EDUCATION

If anyone wishes to have his hands full, let him stand before a group of rural school children waiting to be guided in geography, history, reading, spelling, and arithmetic; and then also let him take care of the stove and supervise play periods and noon hours. These are the problems students on the rural education curriculum deal with under the direction of Professor Troy L. Stearns and his co-workers.

Headed by Professor Francis E. Lord, the Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education is an outgrowth of the original department of special education which was organized to offer training programs for teachers of handicapped children. The work is divided into three fields: (1) training for special class teachers, (2) training for occupational therapy technicians, and (3) speech reading courses for adult deafened persons. A graduate program of instruction is offered by the school in cooperation with the University of Michigan.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Back row:
  Wood
  Wade
  Hetmansperger
  Bunger
  Lord
  Bentley
  Olds
  Gratton
  Gildenstien
Front row:
  Morrison
  Gates
  Swartwood
  Miller
  Quinn
  Ringman
  Roser
  Taylor

ROOSEVELT TRAINING SCHOOL

Not content with the mere job of teaching, the faculty headed by Mr. Leonard Menzi, as principal, at Roosevelt Training School on campus has assumed the added responsibility of training future teachers to put theory into practice. Faculty members criticize, but only in the most constructive sense, because "sympathetic guidance" is a more appropriate term than "criticism" for the life-lines they throw out to the inexperienced students teaching under them. More than one senior has been saved from an embarrassing situation by the advice, judgment, and sympathy of the experienced teachers. They can instruct in such problems as how to plan work, what methods are apt to be most successful in dealing with the class and with the individual students, and how to deal with the most difficult disciplinary problems, which are undoubtedly the hardest tasks the new teacher has to undertake.

Another important phase of practice teaching is the "critic meeting" which each critic teacher has with the particular students practicing under him. During the meetings, students receive helpful advice regarding their individual teaching and their relationship with the pupils and administration. Group "critic meetings" are held through each semester in the Roosevelt School Auditorium.

After a semester or two of practice teaching and attending "critic meetings", the senior students can look back and sincerely thank faculty members who have successfully helped them through their first attempts at teaching.

Third row:
Wilcox
Ryan
Boyington
McAndless
Ashby
Gotts
Broad
Second row:
Menzi
Todd
Phelps
Myers
Robinson
Hetmansperger
Goloczynski
McCrickett
De Boer
Front row:
North
Walker
Monroe
Chamberlain
Meston
Lappinen
Stinson
Cosper
Hunt

Front row:
Mink
Martin
Vanden Belt
Van Ameyde
McManus
Beal
Second row:
Studt
Laing
Feuerstein
Kirschbaum
Tow
Ruggles
Carpenter
Barsack
Turner
Turnbull
Third row:
Shigley
Brink
Roscoe
Brown
O'Connor
Miller
Rice
Bruce
Fourth row:
Binns
Porter
Quigley
Kusterer
Kiddoo
Becker
Brimhall
Pfeiffer

LINCOLN TRAINING SCHOOL

A ride on the college bus from in front of Pierce Hall out of town to the Lincoln Consolidated School, and the senior finds himself transformed into a teacher. This transformation, as it might seem, does not, however, take place over night. The student observes the critic teacher's work for several days before attempting to take over the actual duties of the teacher. Then, with fear and trembling, the student goes through the period of "trial and error" as he, himself, first begins to take over the class. Such disturbing incidents as Johnnie shooting paper-wads at the boy across the room, or Mary insisting upon talking to the girl next to her, have to be put under control by the student teacher. Thanks to the inspiration and guidance of Principal Ben Vanden Belt and the staff from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade, the trials soon become challenges; and errors, stepping-stones to achievement. Novices feel prepared to cope with the multitudinous problems and duties of a teacher, from preparing lesson plans to coping with unusual problems.

Lincoln is a laboratory school where the practice of modern methods may be observed. What were once text-book terms take on living, flesh-and-blood meaning when the neophyte educator faces a classroom of lively, bright-eyed youngsters. Active elementary and high school student councils may also be observed. Besides the ordinary academic subjects, there are classes in home economics, agriculture, art, music, physical education, manual training, and commercial training.

Pupils attending the Lincoln Consolidated School are mainly from rural homes located over an area of sixty-three square miles. They are transported daily to and from the school by seventeen buses.

Robert Rye

CHARLES McKENNY HALL

Charles McKenny Hall is the social center of the campus where students meet for business or pleasure. All-college parties, club meetings, coke dates in the grill, and "kresges" are part of the activities that keep the Union humming. Taking over the management of McKenny Hall this year was Robert Rye, a former student. William H. Brownrigg, previous manager, entered the Naval Intelligence Service last summer.

HEALTH RESIDENCE

Everything from accidents to colds brings students to the modern, well-equipped college health residence headed by Dr. Glenadine Snow. Most students are familiar with the light and heat treatments that help to ward off colds. During the school year, all students are given a thorough physical examination and are entitled to medical service while they are enrolled in the school.

Smith
Snow
Frens

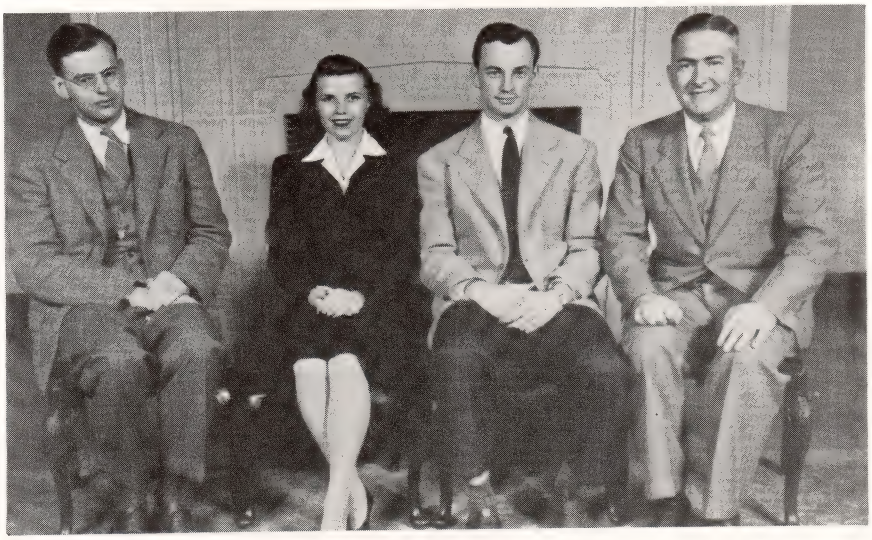
MUNSON RESIDENCE HALL

An important item in the planning at Michigan State Normal College has been the conviction that men students should live together in a college hall to gain the most from their years of educational experience. With this in mind, men students in the college have been encouraged to live in the John M. Munson Residence Hall for men, one of the most recently added buildings on the campus. The erection of this new and thoroughly modern dormitory provides an unusually attractive home life with its bedroom and study-room suites, lounge, grill, and recreation room. Freshman men live together on the fourth floor of Munson Hall, where green caps are regulation apparel at the beginning of each year. There, the new men students enjoy in common the experiences of their first year of college life.

To the men living in Munson Hall, lengthy "bull sessions", shower quartets, lunches in the middle of the night, and "where do you stand with the army" chats are part of the memories of "school days". It isn't all fun though, for there are the "beaver" sessions in order to meet the class demands.

Introduced as head residents at the John M. Munson Hall this year were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gildenstein. Faculty residents during the year have been Mr. Thomas P. Imse, Mr. Robert H. Super, and Mr. Kenneth R. Utter. Student proctors have aided in keeping the dormitory under control throughout the year.

Super
Gildenstein
Utter



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

This year saw the addition of double-deck beds, temporary closets, and added study tables in the women's dormitories: Bertha Goodison Hall and Julia Ann King Hall. Such a change was necessary because of the shortage of off-campus rooms caused by war industries located around Ypsilanti. Many girls formerly living in approved rooming houses found themselves living in the dormitories this year.

Regardless of the more crowded living conditions in the dormitories, the women continued to enjoy the life of studying, gab fests, and midnight snacks, that were crammed in after hours. Life in the dormitories is made more comfortable through such facilities as the laundry, kitchenettes, the recreation room, and the house telephone system.

The Head Residents who supervised the smooth and efficient running of Bertha Goodison Hall were Mrs. Nina Buck and Miss Mary Schwabe. Miss Alma Carmichael has been head resident at Julia Ann King Resident Hall. Miss Mildred Monroe acted as her assistant during the first semester, and Miss S. Martha Robbins took over the duties of the assistant head resident for the remainder of the year and helped to carry on the capable administration of the dormitory.

For several years now, the women have been working on the idea of self-government in the dormitories, and they have eventually attained their goal. The women are represented in the House Council through their Corridor Chairman, whom they elect each semester. Heading the council is the President, Vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer, all of whom are elected by the whole dormitory. At the present time, Ann Pavlovich, Helen Duggan, and Lois Chalmers are holding the offices of President, Vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively at Goodison Hall. At King, Frances Graham, Onalee Jones, and Alice Boyd are holding these offices. Besides acting as a governmental group, the House Council also plans entertainment and various other activities for the dormitory which are managed by the social chairman.

Buck
Schwabe
Carmichael
Robbins

But fate ordains that dearest friends must part—Young.

FOR THOSE RETIRED

F. LOUISA EDSON

Miss F. Louisa Edson came to Michigan State Normal College in September, 1927, from Bemidji State Teacher's College, Minnesota, as a specialist in the teaching of reading, and for over fifteen years has not only held that position, but has proved to be an efficient teacher of children's dramatics and of public speaking. She was likewise a specialist in costuming of plays, both on the campus and in the community.

Miss Edson will long be remembered by students whom she helped in "numerous unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

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BLANCHE F. EMERY

Miss Blanche F. Emery, retired faculty member attended the State Teachers College at Huntington, West Virginia; Bethany College; and West Virginia University where she received her A.B. degree in 1913 and her M.A. degree in 1922. She did graduate work at Cornell University, the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa. Miss Emery came to Michigan State Normal College in 1923 as Professor of English.

Miss Emery was a woman of deep religious convictions, of high responsibility to duty, and of warm understanding. She believed in scholarship, in high standards, and was greatly interested in the betterment of English teaching and in children's literature.

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MRS. GERTRUDE FLINT

From September, 1925, until her retirement in June, 1942, Mrs. Gertrude Flint was the orthopedic class supervising teacher and instructor in the special education department. She received her B.S. degree from Detroit Teachers College and her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Her professional affiliations included membership in the International Council for Exceptional Children; National Society for Crippled Children; Michigan Society for Crippled Children; Delta Kappa Gamma Society, National Honor Fraternity in Education; and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Flint's patient understanding of the physically handicapped child, her professional loyalty, and high standards in the field of special education will be remembered by all her associates.

ELIZABETH C. McCRICKETT

Miss Elizabeth C. McCrickett came to Ypsilanti in January, 1911, when she took the position as training supervisor in the elementary grades at Roosevelt School, the campus training school. She held this position continuously, except for one year she spent abroad, until she retired in June, 1942.

Miss McCrickett will long be remembered as a teacher who enjoyed working with children—and as a person who offered inspiration and guidance to many future teachers who did their practice teaching with her.

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ELINOR STRAFER

Miss Elinor Strafer came to Michigan State Normal College in 1910 as a teacher of art. She is a graduate of Columbia University and has studied at the Cincinnati Art Academy and the New York National Academy; she also was a student of Andrea L'Hote of Paris, Hans Hoffman of Munich, and Ernest Thurn of Gloucester, Massachusetts. She will long be remembered by her students and friends as a capable and faithful supporter in the advancement of the profession.

Miss Strafer is now working in the field of Occupational Therapy at the University of Cincinnati. This training, in addition to her experience as a graduate nurse, enables her to give valuable help to those in need.

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MRS GEORGE P. WORTLEY

Through those who were privileged to share in the inspiration and thoroughness in music education that Mrs. George P. Wortley provided, we find the advancement in the art of music continues in numerous communities of the state.

Upon graduation from the Michigan State Normal Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Wortley taught in several high schools including the Normal Training School. Some years after her marriage she resumed her former position as music supervisor in the Roosevelt School. She also served as teacher in the Rackham, Spencer and Carpenter Schools.

Her great success in imparting the highest musical standards to the children, who were devoted to her, and her gracious and charming personality will long remain in the minds of her colleagues and many friends.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

Rahm, Dykhuis, Mack, Griggs.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OFFICERS

With girls comprising the majority of Michigan Normal students, the Women's League had a greater task than ever before. Under the capable leadership of Dean Susan Hill and Associate Dean Frances Farnham, the officers undertook the yearly duty of seeing that League events were effectively planned and carried out. These girls and the other members compose the governing body of the League.

Congratulations to Virginia Dykhuis who, as president, made the Women's League a smooth-running part of the campus. Virginia's duties kept her busy during the year—from executive board meetings to over-seeing the smallest to the largest League events. Mildred Mack acted as chairman of the advisory board, a duty of the vice-president. Phyllis Griggs, as secretary, was responsible for keeping track of all the official business. Dorothy Rahm, with the aid of her red pencil, wrote the debits and credits in her treasurer's book.

The Women's League officers and members cannot be forgotten in making mention of Homecoming. Without their full cooperation and great enthusiasm, this event could not have been a success.

To decide the general policies and guide the activities of the Women's League, the executive board went into action. The board is made up of the various standing committee chairmen.

Marie Turner was appointed to take charge of the women's assemblies. Violet Hazelaar, as chairman of the Campus Sisters, organized an active group of girls to take care of the new women students. Alice Heck was in charge of organizing the women's class clubs. Helen Duggan, along with her committee, worked on various changes that were made in the constitution. Loretta Ignatowski worked hard and diligently on League annual elections, besides helping with art work. Ann Pavlovich was in charge of the Faculty Chats. Mary Battelle made sure the League received its proper amount of publicity. Elinor Forsyth headed a new committee, the Art committee. Janet Palmer and her Service Committee sent out cheery cards and looked after girls who were ill and needed some attention. The Social Committee, headed by Celia Lewis, planned the parties that the League gave. Phyllis Courtemanche was appointed to this office the spring before, but she resigned and Celia took her place. Dorothy Van Nest had charge of the Student Advisers. This committee annually conducts a poll to see what the girls' opinion is of campus events and what changes they desire.

LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Fourth row: Schumann, Snow, Goodrich, Young, Allen.
Third row: Wanty, Pryor, Clark, Tirb, Courtemanche.
Second row: Ignatowski, Forsyth, Pavlovich, Duggan, Hazelaar, Battelle, Palmer.
Front row: Baker, Van Nest, Turner, Heck, Morgan.

Besides the various committee chairmen, the personnel of the executive board consisted of girls representing the various housing units. Maxine Snow represented the girls at King Hall and Margaret Allen represented Goodison Hall. Jeanne Morgan represented the "home town" girls. Another representative to the board was Rita Tirb, coming from the House President's Council. The board also consisted of two girls from the Social Committee, Betty Baker and Caroline Pryor.

The rest of the board was composed of members-at-large. Alice Clark, Maxine Goodrich, Mildren Wanty, Jean Schumann, and Eleanor Young were these board members, and they were elected to represent the entire body of women students and to express student desires at the meetings.

LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD

Under the skillful guidance of Mildred Mack, the Advisory Board of the Women's League has taken to task all the lassies who forgot the curfew. It is the duty of this board to enforce the social regulations set up by the women of the campus. They give warnings to the girls when they come in just a few minutes late, and a more severe punishment is inflicted on those few who stay out even later.

The girls hold their regular meetings every Wednesday night. Jean Campbell, Frances Graham, Olga Podayko, Janet Mitchell, Dorothy Roe Kenyon, Jean Gillie, Joyce Johnson, and Olga Dorics patiently, and with sympathy and understanding, listen to the offenders. Usually the excuses are valid, and blame can be laid to the fact that often times, especially in the evening, Elgin timepieces slow up surprisingly. Sometimes the girls discover, in the midst of their gaiety, that these trusty watches are ticking away on their dresser in the dorm. A majority vote of the board decides just what action should be taken against violators.

The girls do not try to punish as many as they can; their main purpose is to remind the co-eds that they must obey the rules set up, so that everyone shares equal rights and liberties.

The advisory board is consulted about proposed changes in the rules and regulations, which are directly handled by the executive board.

Members of the women's dormitory advisory committees met with the board at the beginning of the year to discuss the jurisdiction of each so that no confusion would arise.

Back row: Campbell, Mitchell, Dorics, Gillie.
Front row: Graham, Podayko, Mack, Johnson.

THE LEAGUE TAKES OFF ITS GLASSES

GET BEAUTIF
IN JUST ONE
TREATMENT!

It's always a wrench to tear ourselves from summer vacation to come back early, but we couldn't let the freshmen fall into the pool. And once back, we warmed to the task and gave pointers on traditions, (mostly unwritten), big-shots, teachers, and campus buildings and classes. Then to treat ourselves, we held our annual Campus Sister breakfast and rehashed the introduction to M.S.N.C. we had given the newcomers.

Jinny, our energetic president, set us moving on committees so that Homecoming would be the weekend. The Pep Rally went off with a bang, and "a good time was had by all" as the newspapers say.

Faculty Chats gave us a chance to have our profs perform instead of the vice versa process that happens in the classroom. Mr. Golczynski's views on evolution and Mr. Waugh and Dr. Glasgow discussing the war, gave us new things to think about.

As always, we had our own assembly programs—including special ones for the freshman women. Ensign Stewart of the Waves enchanted us, and we pondered the great question of whether we would look better in the Wave or Waac uniform.

During Christmas time, Loretta Ignatowski and a number of the girls put us in the holiday mood with the decorations in the buildings and especially with the Christmas scene between Pierce and the Administration Building.

Of course, the highlights of our social career, where we all put on our store shoes and party clothes, were our own League Dances. In the fall we danced to Leon Russell's soft refrains at the Harvest Hop. And in the spring we took our specials to the League Lark.

However, we also did our share toward the war effort. At the Co-Ed Canteen Party, our contributions helped the Red Cross. We joined First Aid classes and hunted for likely victims to practice on, and made surgical dressings in the campus classes at Welsh Hall.

A convention assembly helped to put over the elections and at the end of that week of tension, we threw darts and let the women faculty put on "The Waacs of M.S.N.C." for us at the Coed Canteen Party.

Our year ended with a picnic to fete ourselves on a long year with plans successfully accomplished.

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Jinny's really better looking—The top of the heap, scholarship winners.
Fish bowl dreams by Madame Babuska—Voice of Democracy.

MEN'S UNION OFFICERS

Standing: Archer, Petredean.
Sitting: Shada, Gilday.

All of the boys on campus belong to the Men's Union: any organization with varied and interesting duties. This year, as in other years, this organization did its utmost to uphold the traditions of the campus.

In the preceding spring election, Johnny Shada was elected to assume the duties of president, which included acting as chairman of the executive board and also as an ex-officio member of all other committees. He organized the men well and was a capable leader. Ed Gilday, as vice-president, proved helpful in taking over in the absence of the president. George Petredean kept the minutes of the regular meetings and announced the meetings; his duties as secretary. Vern Krebsback was elected Treasurer, but as Uncle Sam thought he would be more useful to his country than to the campus, Vern was unable to return. Bob Archer was elected to fill his place at the beginning of the fall term and did a good job of keeping the expense and credit accounts in good order. Dean "Bingo" Brown, very popular among the fellows, skillfully guided these officers and made certain that everything was in order.

The officers and the executive board held weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7 o'clock in the evening. Here all the business was transacted and in case of an emergency, special meetings were called.

Incoming fellow students were thoroughly introduced to the campus through the M.U.G.'s, who guided them around and gave them "tips" on the why's and wherefore's of college life. When the green pots were ready for distribution in the fall, the representatives to the board helped fit and distribute them.

In the midst of rushing here and there, the Men's Union still finds time to be thoughtful of its members, for every fellow on campus is a member. Howard Tripp, a former member of the executive board, was striken with infantile paralysis, and was forced to stay in the hospital for several months. The fellows did not forget him and sent flowers along with many cheery cards and letters.

UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD

The only standing committee in the entire Men's Union organization is the Executive Board. It is up to these boys to see that the wheels of the Men's Union run as rapidly and as efficiently as possible.

The board is composed of the president, John Shada, as an ex-officio member, together with two representatives from each upper class and one representative from the freshman class. This year the seniors elected Lowell Beach and Chuck Nemeth to represent them. The juniors chose Charles Greig and Lewis Crew to act on the board. The sophomores elected Harold Carpenter and William Cave, while George Dannecker was the sole freshman representative.

To keep the "frosh" intact, the Executive Board conducted weekly Swing Sessions to give the boys a friendly reminder that they must wear their green "pots" and be courteous to the upperclassmen. The freshmen, with trembling hands and knocking knees, scanned the Normal News each week to see if their names appeared on the fateful list. These sessions were discontinued after Thanksgiving, much to the relief of the freshmen. However the fellows sincerely promised they would be resumed sometime in the spring when the freshmen once again don their "pots"—because they lost the class games!

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Fourth row: Nemeth, Beach.
Third row: Crew, Greig.
Second row: Cave, Carpenter.
First row: Dannecker.

THE UNION SHUFFLES THE CARDS

With more luggage than students, the Men's Union started its work again as the boys returned to the campus from the factory, from the fields, from the camps, and from New York.

From under roomy pots, the freshmen viewed the wonders of the campus with the aid of the MUG's.

In spite of the weather, and the power of the freshmen, Charlie Greig and the other officials ran off the class games successfully for the sophomores. The freshmen accepted their fate and saw the coveted "jug" presented to Bob Phipps, sophomore president, at the pep rally. With agility, Gus Howard, a former Huron, sprawled on to the stage to begin a successful weekend. To add finishing touches to a riotous evening, the annual theater rush and dance brought about the usual blood and bruises.

All quiet on the Michigan Normal front after Homecoming, and we settled down to beaver except for the frequent farewell parties for departing Normalites.

Santa Claus made an early appearance at the Yule Log Drag. Under the chairmanship of Bob Archer it proved to be one of "the" successful dances of the year. Bill Sawyer "jingled" his way through the evening "and a good time was had by all." With heavy hearts but heavier pocketbooks, we banned corsages for the duration.

To break up our serious studies, our variety shows and stag assemblies added further zest to our college year. Gus Howard, that versatile entertainer, came back to keep us laughing. But our serious side showed up on another occasion when we asked questions of the officers of the armed forces who gave us the low down on the Reserve programs.

And another year is over and there are only a few of us left to carry on—and next year? Well, we're warning you girls—it'll be lonesome without us!

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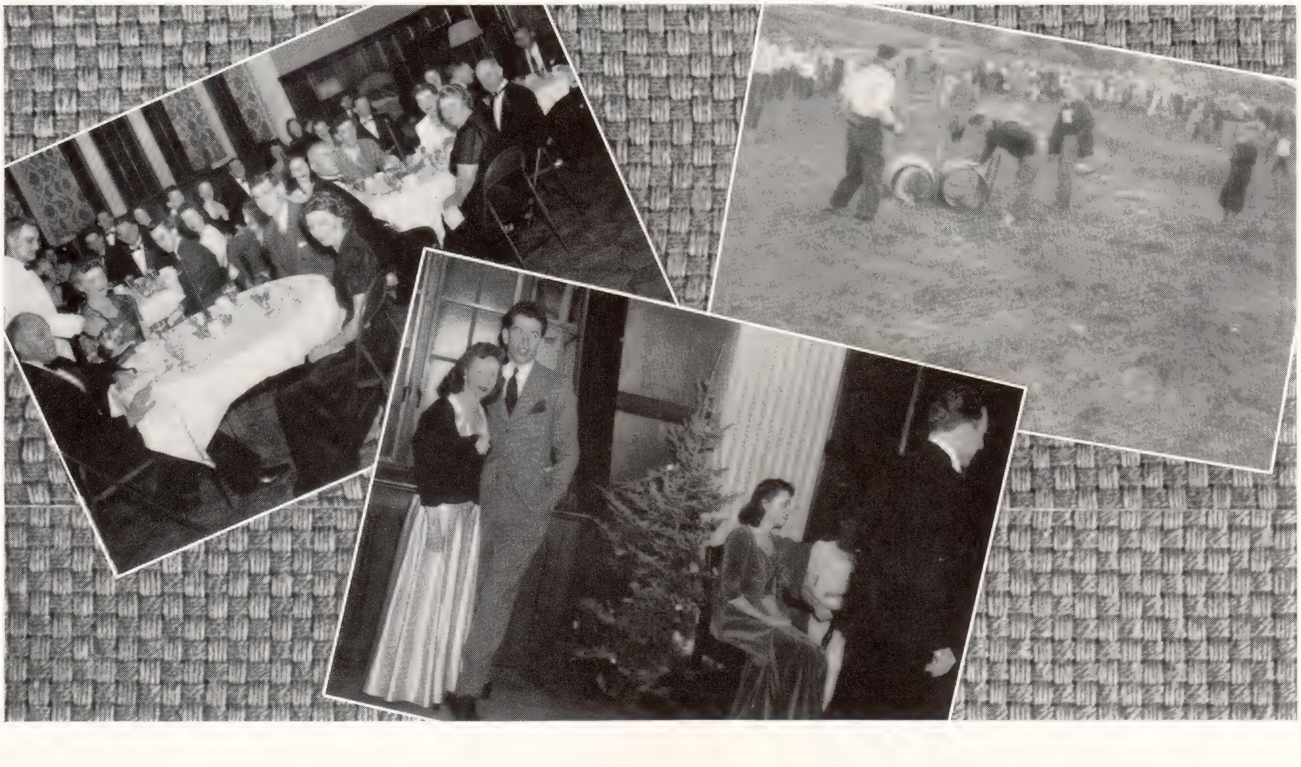
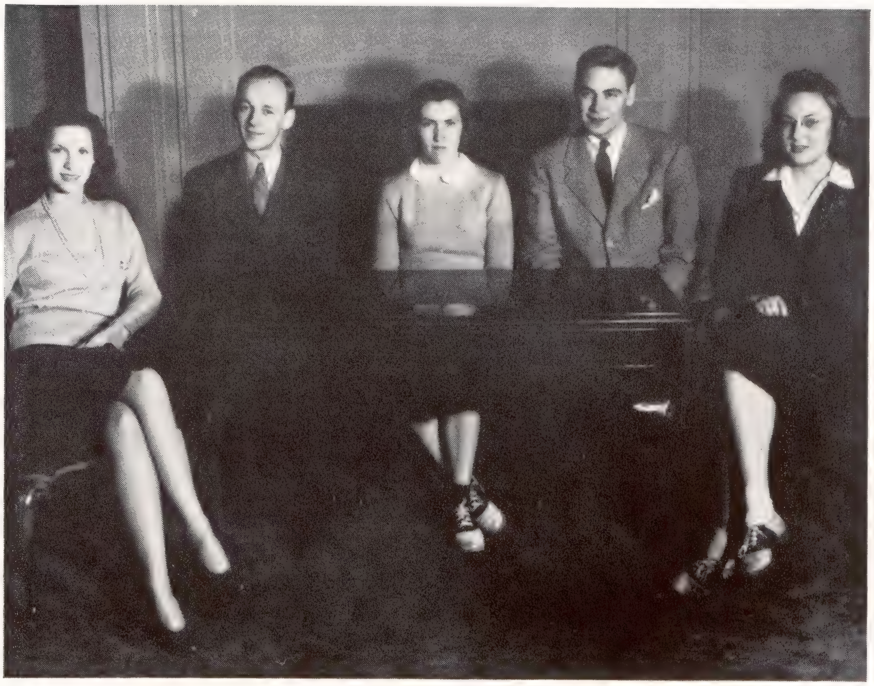
A welcome pause at the Yule Log Drag—
An added decoration—trials and tribulations of class games.





Pryor
Stevenson
Baker
Sherman
Jones

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

In order that students would be able to relax and forget their troubles, the Social Committee planned a full and interesting program for the year. Dean Susan Hill acted in the capacity of temporary social director, due to the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Florence Lyman. Mr. Robert Rye, new manager of the Union, also lent his services. Betty Baker, acting as chairman, was assisted by Carolyn Pryor, Roger Smith, Onalee Jones, Vernon Sherman, and Jack Stevenson.

Informal all-college parties were sponsored by the Social Committee during both semesters, with music furnished by Johnny Anderson's band, Don Johnson, and Bob Millane and his Music Box.

During the second semester, the committee continued the informal parties, suggested by Mr. Rye, at regular intervals in the Men's Lounge. The students danced to recorded music and these parties proved to be an answer to the desires of one and all.

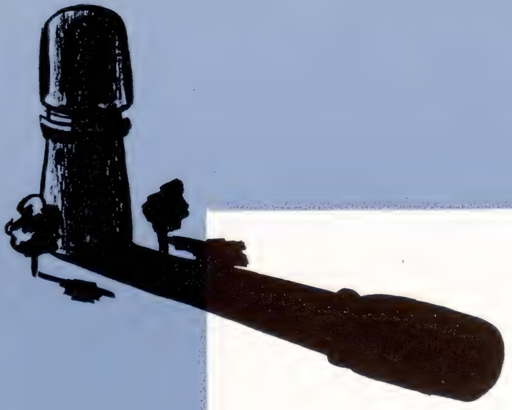
The Social Committee retained the custom of holding a dancing class, which was held in the ballroom each Wednesday night under the direction of Mrs. Vossler and Miss Harris for the benefit of students who wanted to learn to dance.

In cooperation with the Women's League and the Men's Union a gala, all-college Christmas party started off the holiday season. Dancing, fortune tellers who gazed in crystal balls or tea cups, artists who sketched anyone interested in sitting still, and refreshments were all part of the attractions.

When the E.R.C's received their orders, the committee held another special all-college party to give the boys a send off.

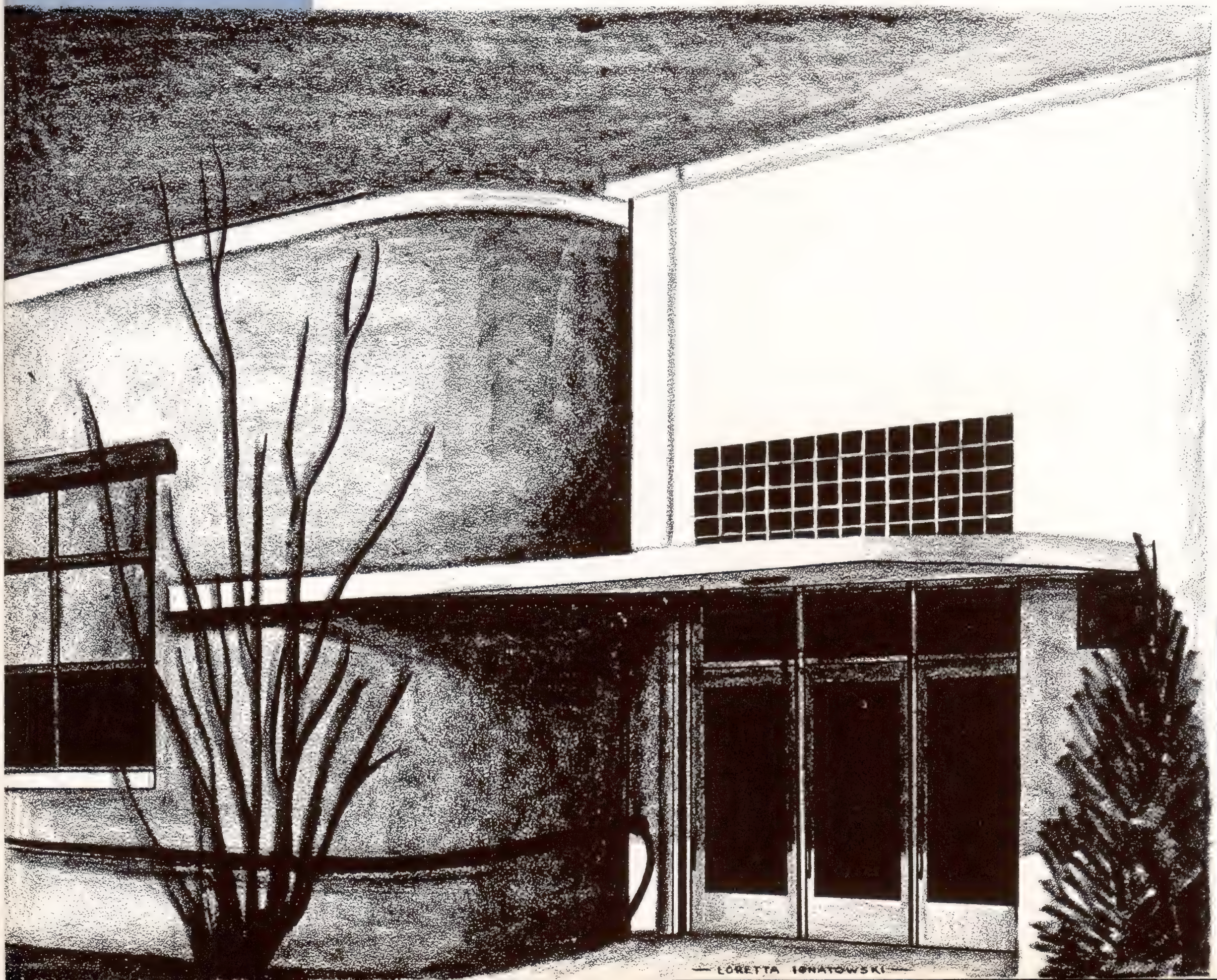
The social calendar would not be complete without the Kresge dances every Tuesday night. Even with daily rising prices due to the war, ceiling prices were maintained and the admission charge was only ten cents.

Although conditions were not always best for such enterprises—with many of the students in the army, the social committee did an admirable job of providing a fine program for the year.



CLASSES

Modernism in design and in a new field typify the Horace Rackham School of Special Education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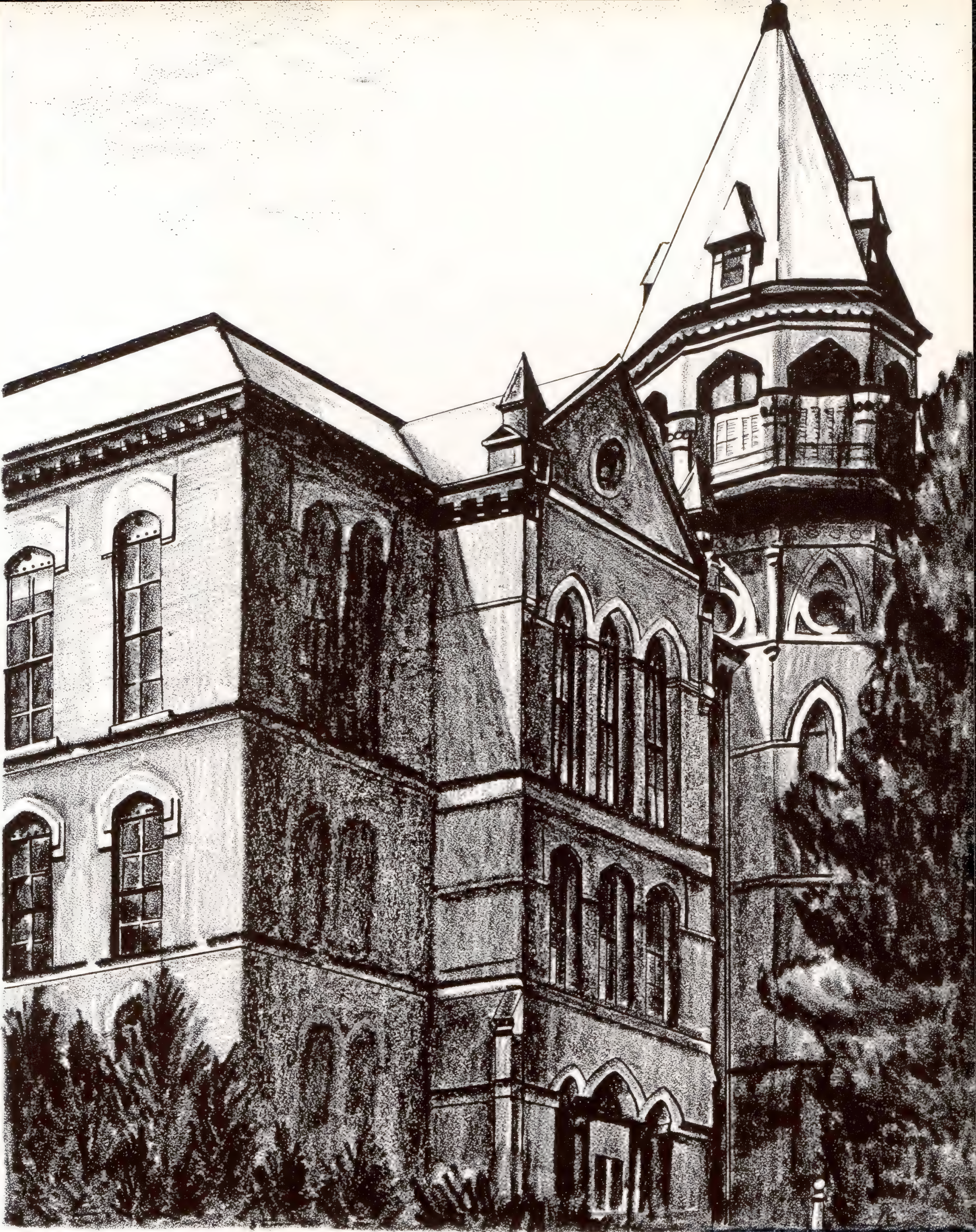


Pierce Hall's picturesque tower surmounts our oldest classrooms.

SENIORS

A SENIOR REMINISCES

Unbelievable, isn't it? To think that four short years ago we invaded this campus. From that group of green freshmen we changed into self-assured seniors. It took a lot of brains and a lot of brawn but the class of '43 is well supplied with both. We muscled our way through the athletic games and we muscled our way through classes. Sometimes it looked as though we didn't have much of a chance but we thrive on competition.

A lot of changes have been made in the time we've been here. We've seen peacetimes and been jarred into thinking by war, and our ranks have thinned, now to a mere 252. The others have left, some to go into other fields and some to join our country's fighting forces. But no matter where they have gone, as we walk those final steps in a solemn procession down the aisle, we'll be remembering them, and thinking back over what all this has meant to them and to us.

Isn't it amazing the number of friends we've made! It's going to be hard to leave them all—those sorority sisters, fraternity brothers, and the others we worked and played with in class and departmental clubs. Of course, some of these friends we'll never really leave. Who they are and what we've done with them will all be tucked away in our memory book to be taken out and looked at on rainy days. College days are happy daze.

Sit back and let's take a look at ourselves and all we've accomplished, fellow seniors. Tell me true—four years ago did you honestly think you could ever handle a class of thirty or more high school youngsters and actually teach them anything? And did you really expect to cope with a group of kindergarten children and answer **half** of those questions to their satisfaction. We can do it now, or, at least, we have a good start.

But now it's over; four years have slipped away, and we are about to start out on a new journey. We'll look forward to coming back again, and for now, "good-bye."

Practice teaching—or—what every senior should know

Hectic senior daze—in and out of the Placement Office. "Wait for me." And did you miss the bus for Lincoln?

Virginia Dykhuis, Women's League prexy, and John Shada, Men's Union president, two prominent and popular seniors.

Senior cabinet—those all-important people who made this year a success.

Happy day! We graduate, but it's sad too.

OFFICERS AND HISTORY

GEORGE COLE	President
BETTY JACKSON	Vice-President
JIM EVANS	Secretary
HELEN HARVEY	Treasurer

The class of June, 1943, began gloriously in September, 1939, in those days when war seemed far off and nothing could disturb the tranquility of America. And, all the freshmen were happy although undoubtedly green. Norma Hersh and Jack Ross were elected class leaders. Later in the year class officers were elected: president—Ralph Chapman; vice-president—Betty Jackson; secretary—Rolland Langerman; and treasurer—Bill Hopps. Dr. Marion Magoon was the advisor.

Sophomore year began with the class of 1943 feeling like kings and queens. New officers were: president—George Cole; vice-president—Betty Jackson; secretary—Roland Langerman; and treasurer—Bill Hopps. Mr. Fagerstrom advised the group on everything from class mixers to a Snow Frolic in the hills of Ann Arbor. Then came the big dance—the Soph Swirl. Co-chairmen were Jean Schumann and Rodney Grambeau and success attended this first great function of the class of '43.

September, 1941, came quickly and with it the draft. Many of the boys were gone. New officers again: George Cole was president; Audrienne Wright (now Mrs. David Gates) was vice-president; and Alice Dunham (now Mrs. Robert Burns) was treasurer. More class mixers, more parties—Ralph Tibble and Howard Tripp leading the Men's Union's Swing Sessions. And the J-Hop was really the crowning glory with Betty Jackson and Olin Cox as co-chairmen.

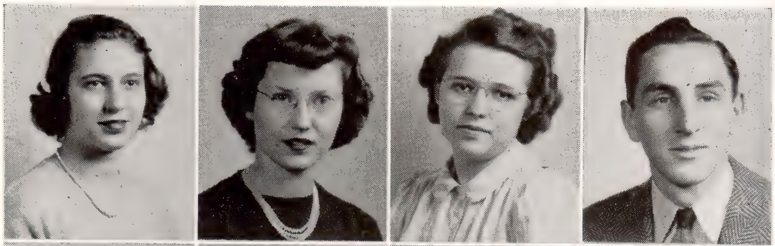
Seniors at last! It doesn't seem possible and then again—those first days seem like yesterday. It will be hard to leave M.S.N.C. and impossible to forget it—the friends made and the good times had. Officers for the last year were: president, George Cole; vice-president, Betty Jackson; secretary, Jim Evans; treasurer, Helen Harvey. With them, Phyllis Courtemanche, Ann Pavlovich, and Ralph Chapman formed the senior advisory board which planned senior activities. Charles Nemeth and Lowell Beach were Men's Union Representatives. Class mixers, class picnics, and practice teaching were all part of a wonderful four years. It's goodbye at last, and the class of '43 is off to do its job.

IRENE ALER—Harbor Springs.

ARLENE ALLEN—Ypsilanti—Kappa Mu Delta; Home Ec. Club—Home Economics.

MARGARET ALLEN — Jonesville—Senior High.

EDWARD ANZIECK—Saginaw—Phi Sigma Epsilon—Senior High.

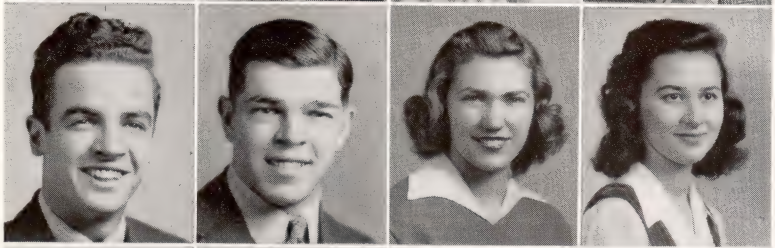


ROBERT ARCHER—Croswell—Men's Union, Treas.; Cross Country; Track—Senior High.

LLOYD ARMBRUSTER—Saline—Chem. Club; Math Club—Pre-Professional.

BETTY BAKER—Detroit—Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pres.; Social Comm., Chairman; League Exec. Brd.; Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi;—Junior High.

ANNE BARSON—Dearborn—Aurora Staff; Art Club; Normal News; Ind. Arts Club—Fine Arts.

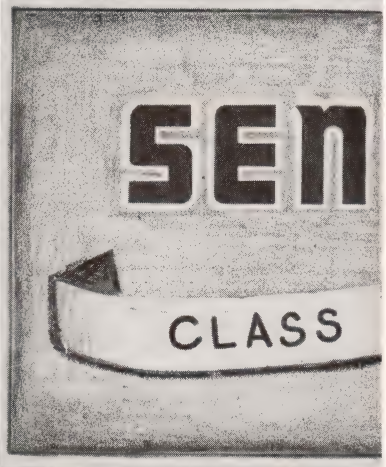


BETTY BAXTER—Flint—Early Elementary.

GERALDINE BEACH — Holt — A.C.E.; Eng. Club; Bk-a-Mo-Club; —Early Elementary.

LOWELL BEACH — Flint — Phi Delta Pi; Var. Football, Co-Capt.; Union Exec. Brd.; —Physical Education.

BETTE BETWEE — Detroit — Sigma Nu Phi — Early Elementary.

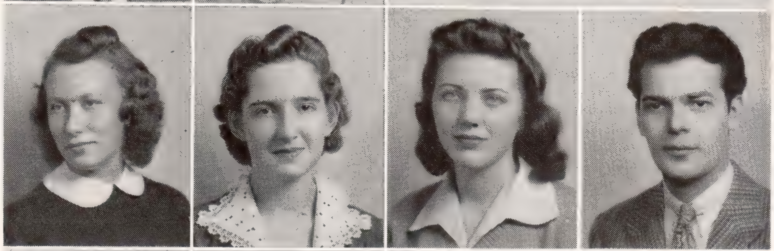


RUTH BINNING — Detroit — Huron Christian Fellowship—Early Elementary.

MARIAN BISHOP — Albion — Home Ec. Club, Officer; YWCA — Home Economics.

VIRGINIA BLAIR — Dearborn — Art Club — Fine Arts.

EDWARD BLINN — Detroit — Senior High.

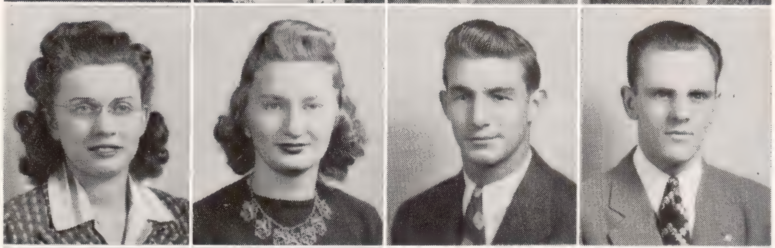


JANE BRIGGS — Adrian — Aurora Staff —Senior High.

BETTY JANE BRINK — Mt. Clemens — Later Elementary.

JACK BROWN — Wayne — Phi Delta Pi; Football; Basketball — Physical Education.

DANIEL BURTON — Plymouth — Sigma Mu Sigma — Senior High.

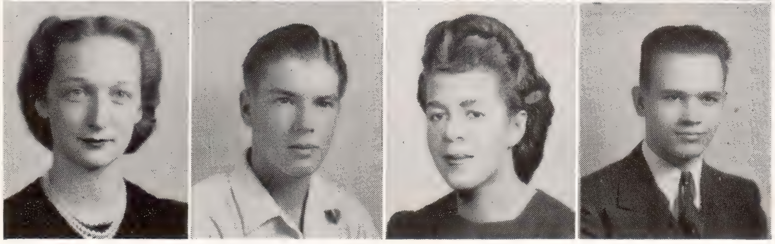


ELLEN BUSHEY — Milford.

JOHN CALKINS — South Lyon — Nat. Science Club — Pre-Professional.

RUTH CAVER — Detroit — Junior High.

JOHN A. CELESTIN — Howell — Latin Club; History Club; Newman Club — Senior High.



MORRY CHUDNOVSKY — Detroit — History Club; Internat'l Relations Club; Pi Gamma Mu— Business Administration.

MARIE CHURCHILL — Wayne — Art Club, Pres. — Fine Arts.

MARION COATES — Flint — YWCA — Early Elementary.

GEORGE COLE — Minoa, New York — Phi Delta Pi; Cross Country; Track, Capt., '43; Sr. Class Pres.— Physical Education.

GERALD COOK—Chelsea.

ELLEN COULTER — Detroit.

PHYLLIS COURTEMANCHE — Pontiac — Sigma Sigma Sigma; League Exec. Brd.; Normal News; Aurora Staff; Math Club; History Club — Senior High.

JEAN COVINGTON — Monroe — YWCA; A.C.E. — Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

BARBARA COWIN — Cadillac — A.C.E.; Eng. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club —Early Elementary.

EVELYN COX — Ypsilanti — Home Ec. Club — Home Economics.

MARTHA CRAIG — Charlevoix — Kappa Mu Delta — Later Elementary.

DELMER CRISP — Fayette, O.

RICHARD CROSSLEY — Webberville — Phi Sigma Epsilon; Comm'l Club — Commercial.

RACHEL CULBERTSON — Jackson — A.C.E.— Early Elementary.

EDYTHE CULVERWELL — Flint — A.C.E.; Nat. Science Club; YWCA — Early Elementary.

ALICE DAVIDSON — Grand Rapids.

WILBER C. DAVIS — Ypsilanti — Ind. Arts Club, Pres. — Industrial Arts.

MARIAN DEAN — Flint — Wesleyan Guild; YWCA.

VALERIO DE LUCA — Melvindale — Physical Education.

BETTY JEAN DESPRES — Manistee — Wodeso; Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta — Senior High.

KATHRYN DIEPENBROCK — Bay City — Early Elementary.

MARY ELEANOR DOANE — Highland Park — Special Ed Club — Special Education.

MARY DOYLE — Detroit — Early Elementary.

ALICE DUNHAM — Royal Oak — Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics; Special Ed. Club — Special Education.

VIRGINIA DYKHUIS — Holland — Women's League, Pres.; W.A.A.; Physical Ed. Council; Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi — Physical Education.

NORWOOD EASTMAN — Cass City — Stoics; Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Eng. Club; Debate — Senior High.

JOAN EDMONSON — Pontiac — Kappa Mu Delta; W.A.A. — Physical Education.

HARRIET EMERY — River Rouge — Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics; Sodalitas Latina; Math. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Junior High.

MARGARET ESLER — Ypsilanti — Aurora Staff — Senior High.

JAMES EVANS — Ypsilanti — Occupational Therapy.

BETTY FATCHETT — Blissfield — Public School Music.

MARCIA FIELD — Manistee — Orchestra.

NINA FIELDER — Belleville — Commercial.

ELINOR FORSYTH — Oakfield, New York — Fine Arts Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Fine Arts.

PHILIP FRANK — Rochester — Pi Kappa Delta; Debate; Math Club; Chem. Club; Stoics — Pre-Professional.

ELAINE FRIEBE — Bay City — A.C.E.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

CAROL FUNK — Highland Park — W.A.A. — Physical Education.

BETTY GARLICK — Belleville — Home Ec. Club, Reporter; YWCA — Home Economics.

HELEN GARRISON — Dearborn — Nat. Science Club; History Club — Senior High.

AUDRIENNE GATES — Plymouth — Theta Lambda Sigma — Early Elementary.

LEVA GILLESPIE — Clinton — Alpha Mu Sigma; Home Ec. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Home Economics.

GENIA GOOD — Royal Oak—A.C.E.; History Club; Art Club — Later Elementary.

FRANCES GRAHAM — Yale — Delta Sigma Epsilon; King Hall, Pres.; Advis. Brd.; Bk-a-Mo. Club; —Early Elementary.

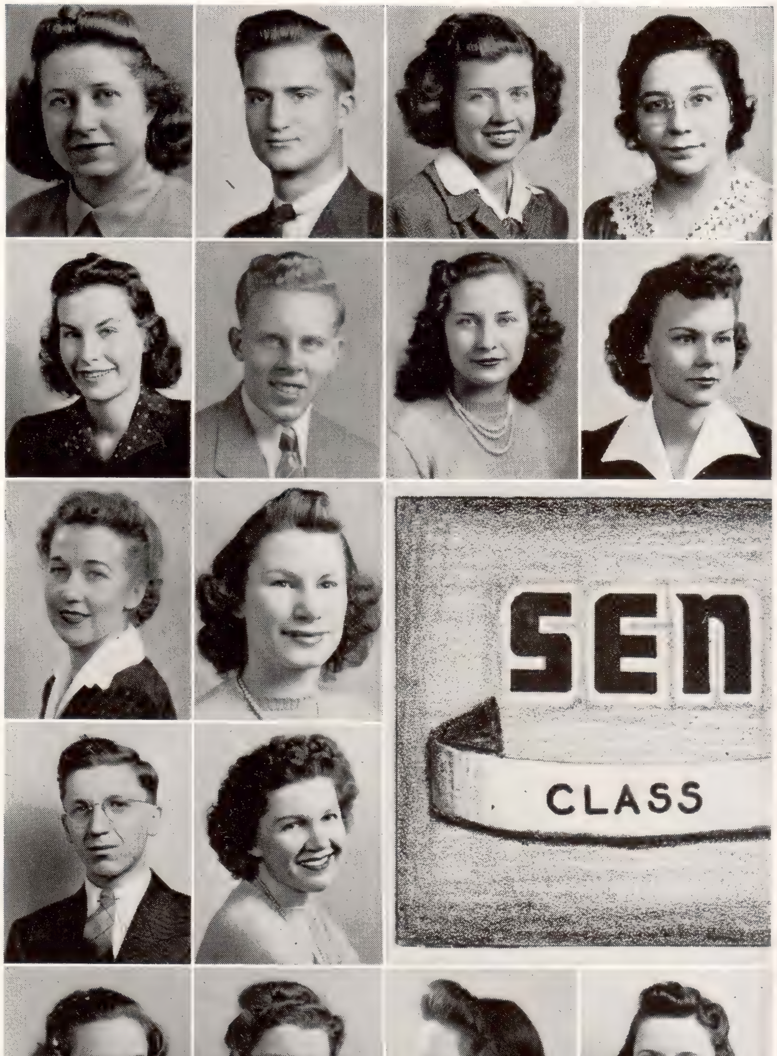
RODNEY GRAMBEAU — Birmingham — Aurora Staff — Senior High.

EILEEN GRANSKOG — Stonington — Stoics; YWCA, Treas.; Special Ed. Club, V. Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; House Pres. Council — Special Education.

MELVIN GREEN — Brighton — Ind. Arts Club— Physical Education.

VIVIAN GREEN — Flint — Hillel Extension; A.C.E.—Early Elementary.

MARY JANE GREGORY — Northville — Theta Lambda Sigma — Commercial.



PHYLLIS GRIGGS — Pontiac — Theta Lambda Sigma; Women's League Sec'y; Choir; Music Club — Public School Music.

MARGARET HAAS — Ann Arbor — Home Ec. Club — Home Economics.

DONNA HALL — Melvin — Alpha Mu Sigma, Sec'y; Home Ec. Club, Pres.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Home Economics.

DOROTHY HAND — Ypsilanti — Sigma Nu Phi; History Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club; Pi Gamma Mu; — Senior High.

WILLIAM HANFORD — Detroit — Fine Arts Club — Fine Arts.

PAUL HANSEN — Plymouth — Cross Country; Track; Ind. Arts Club — Senior High.

MARJORIE HARDY — Hudson, Indiana.

BETTY PILLSBURY HARRISON — Ypsilanti — Kappa Mu Delta.

GERALDINE HARRISON — Davison — Theta Lambda Sigma; A.C.E.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

HELEN HARVEY — Utica — Comm'l Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club; Sr. Class Treas. — Commercial.

HAZEL HAWTHORNE — Royal Oak — Eng. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club; A.C.E.; Christian Youth Fellowship — Early Elementary.

CECILY HEAFIELD — Garden — Nat. Science Club; Home Ec. Club; Christian Youth Fellowship — Senior High.

ALICE HECK — Ypsilanti — Kappa Delta Pi, V. Pres.; League Exec. Brd.; Stoics — Early Elementary.

JOHN HEIMNICK — Wayne — Senior High.

MILDRED HELVESTON — Dearborn — Pi Kappa Sigma; History Club; Pan-Hellenic Assoc.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Junior High.

JOSEPHINE HEMPSTEAD—Oxford — Kappa Delta Pi; Chorus; Christian Youth Fellowship; — Public School Music.

ROBERT HENDEE — Ann Arbor — Phi Sigma Epsilon; History Club — Senior High.

DOROTHY HILDINGER — Ann Arbor — —Sigma Nu Phi — Commercial.

RICHARD HOLLY — Ypsilanti — Chemistry Club — Senior High.

MARIE HUBER — Lancaster, Pa.—Pi Kappa Sigma; History Club; Pi Gamma Mu — Senior High.

ALAN HUTCHINS — Detroit — Arm of Honor; Football; Baseball; Reserve Football; Basketball (Coach) — Industrial Arts.

LORETTA IGNATOWSKI — Toledo, Ohio — League Exec. Brd.; Fine Arts Club; Newman Club; Aurora Art Editor — Fine Arts.

BARBARA JACKSON — Detroit.

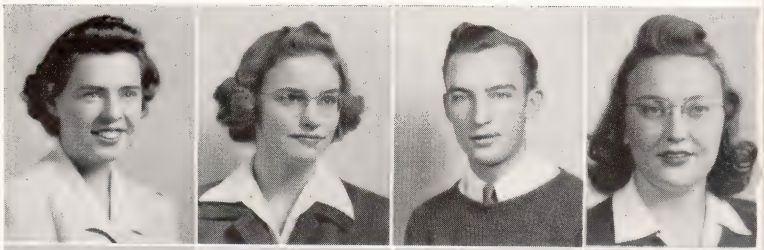
BETTY JACKSON — Bad Axe — Theta Lambda Sigma, Pres ; Sr. Class, V. Pres.; Aurora Staff; Bk-a-Mo. Club; Pan-Hellenic. Comm'l Club — Commercial.

LOUISE JANE — Ypsilanti — Senior High.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON — Port Huron — Pi Kappa Sigma, Treas.; Math Club, Treas.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Senior High.

ARCHIE JOHNSTON — Allen Park — Senior High.

ONALEE JONES — Flint — Social Comm.; King Hall, V. Pres.; — Early Elementary.

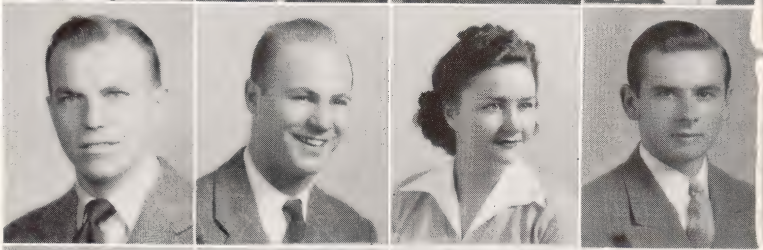


RICHARD KARPINSKI — Detroit — Arm of Honor; Varsity Football; Inter-Frat. Council; Newman Club; Aurora Staff—Pre-Professional.

CLIFFORD KEELER — Jackson — Phi Sigma Epsilon.

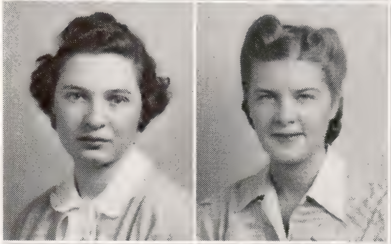
ANNE KELLENBERGER—Dearborn — Pi Kappa Sigma — Early Elementary.

EDGAR KELLY — West Branch — Zeta Chi Sigma; Math. Club; Nat. Science Club — Senior High.



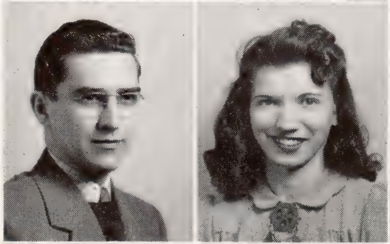
DOROTHY KENYON — Plymouth — Special Ed. Club; YWCA; Bk-a-Mo. Club; Kappa Delta Pi — Special Education.

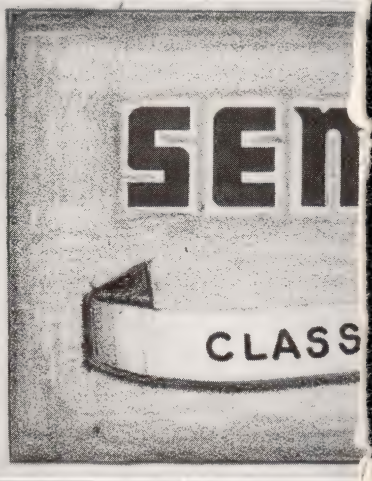
PAULINE KERCHER — Camden — Senior High.



VICTOR KILBURN — Flint — Zeta Chi Sigma; Comm'l Club; Campus Choristers; Wesleyan Guild — Commercial.

KATHLEEN KISSANE — Ypsilanti — Comm'l Club; Wesleyan Guild — Commercial.



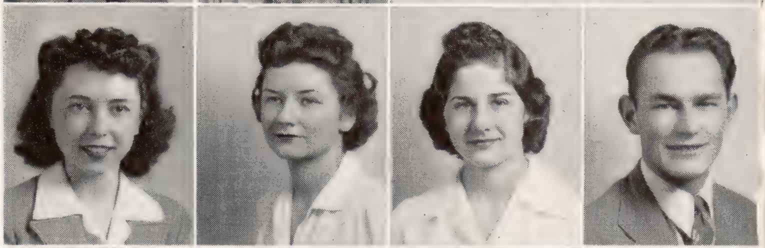


LUCILLE KITTER — Blissfield — Sigma Nu Phi; A.C.E. — Early Elementary.

SARA KNOX — Morenci — Orchestra — Early Elementary.

DEMETRA KOKKALES — Ann Arbor — Senior High.

STEVE KOZMA — Belleville — Kappa Phi Alpha ; Aurora Staff — Physical Education.

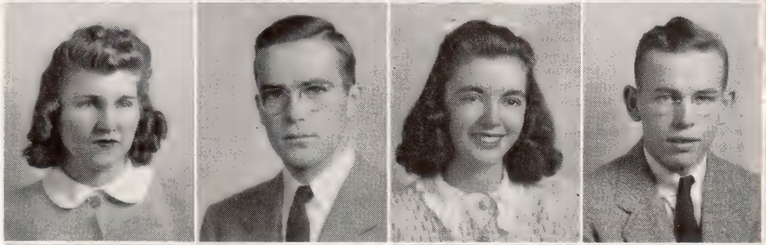


EVELYN LAFAYETTE — Grosse Ile — Eng. Club — Senior High.

JEROME LAMB — Ypsilanti.

GLADYS LANDOR — Grosse Pointe — Delta Sigma Epsilon; Math. Club.

ROLLAND LANGERMAN—Birmingham — Phi Delta Pi, Treas.; Basketball; — Physical Education.

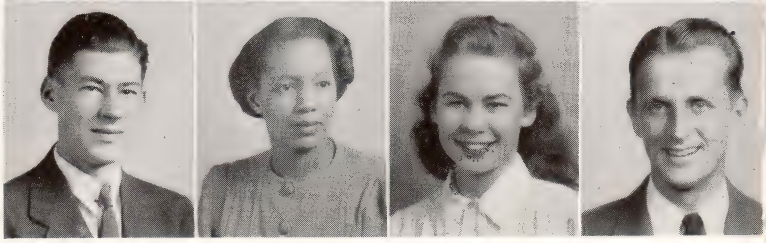


DONALD LANGSTAFF — Chagrin Falls, Ohio —Zeta Chi Sigma — Pre-Professional.

HAZEL LATHAM — Jackson

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE — Wayne — Sodalitas Latina; Math. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club— Senior High.

WALTER LEPISTO — Wakefield



CELIA LEWIS — Plymouth — Theta Lambda Sigma; Bk-a-Mo. Club, V. Pres.; A.C.E.; Exec. Brd.—Early Elementary.

CHARLOTTE LEWIS — Ann Arbor — Christian Youth Fellowship — Home Ec. Club — Home Economics.

DOROTHEA LOBBAN—Ypsilanti.

GENEVIEVE LOWRY—Fort Wayne, Ind.—Home Ec. Club, Pres.; Westminster League; Bk-a-Mo. Club—Home Economics.

JEAN LOWTHER — Dearborn — Pi Kappa Sigma; Pan-Hellenic, Pres.; Bk-a-Mo. Club; A.C.E.; History Club — Early Elementary.

EUNICE LOYER — Dearborn — W.A.A. — Physical Education.

WALLACE LUTZ — Trenton — Phi Sigma Epsilon; Pi Kappa Delta; Men's Debate — Senior High.

ROBERTA LYON — Ann Arbor — Commercial.

RUTH MACKEIL — Allen Park — YWCA; A.C.E.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

LOTTIE MALESKI — Willis — Home Ec. Club; Newman Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Home Economics.

WORTH MALLORY — Otsego — Zeta Chi Sigma, Pres.; Normal News, Business Mgr.; Wesleyan Guild, Pres.; Music Club — Public School Music.

FELICIA MANIKAS — Detroit — Theta Sigma Upsilon, Pres.; W.A.A. Recorder — Physical Education.

KEITH MANN — Albion — Pre-Professional.

BEULAH MARTIN — Birmingham — Theta Lambda Sigma; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

BRUCE MASLIN — Ann Arbor — Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pres.; Inter-Frat. Council, Sec'y; Science Club — Senior High.

MAGNA MATTERN — Detroit — Alpha Sigma Alpha; Choir — Physical Education.

KATHERINE MAYKUTH — Detroit — Sigma Nu Phi; Little Theater; Choir — Early Elementary.

BEVERLY McCARTHY — Thompsonville — Fellowship Club — Early Elementary.

RUTH McCOLL — Detroit — Sigma Sigma Sigma —Early Elementary.

ANGELINE MERENDA — Melvindale — Choir —Public School Music.

JUNE MILLARD — Flint — A.C.E. — Early Elementary.

BETTY ANN MILLER — Buchanan — Sodalitas Latina; Bk-a-Mo. Club; Eng. Club; — Senior High.

LEIGHTON MILLER — Willis — History Club—Pre-Professional.

FRANKLIN MINION — Cedar Springs, Ind. Arts Club — Industrial Arts.

DOROTHY MITCHELL — Detroit — Comm'l Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club; — Commercial.

MARJORIE MORRIS — New Haven — YWCA; C.Y.F. — Later Elementary.

ELIZABETH MOSKALEK — Dearborn — History Club; YWCA — Junior High.

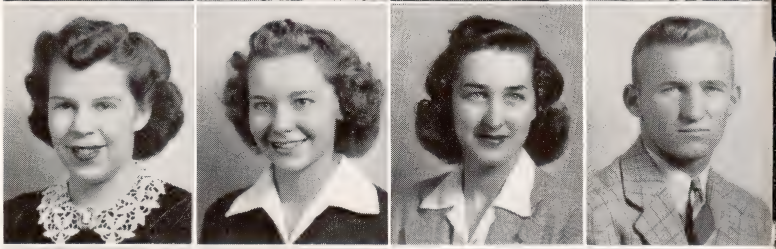
GERTRUDE MULLIN — Detroit — Newman Club; Eng. Club; Speech Club; History Club — Senior High.

MARIE MUSCHELL — Cheboygan — Alpha Mu Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; History Club — Senior High.

BETTY NANK — Mt. Clemens — Delta Sigma Epsilon — A.C.E. — Later Elementary.

LOIS NASH — Ferndale — Music Club; Choir — Public School Music.

CHARLES NEMETH — River Rouge — Phi Delta Pi, Pres.; Football, Co-Capt.; Union Exec. Brd.; Baseball — Physical Education.

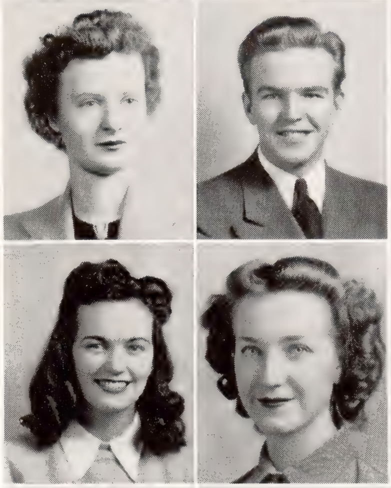


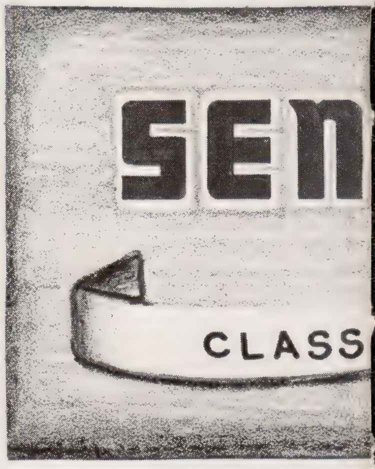
LAURA NICHOLS — Howell — Theta Sigma Upsilon; Fine Arts Club; Pan-Hellenic Assoc.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Fine Arts.

ZIGMUND NIPARKO — Hazel Park — Zeta Chi Sigma; Debate; Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; History Club, Pres. — Senior High.

GLADYS NORRIS — Detroit — Kappa Mu Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Normal News; Debate; Wodeso — Senior High.

GRACE OTTO — Saginaw — Delta Sigma Epsilon — Early Elementary.





ANOOSHAVAN OUZOUNIAN — Detroit — Arm of Honor; Aurora staff; Inter-Frat. Council — Senior High.

JUNE PACHOLKA — Bay City — History Club — Early Elementary.

JANET PALMER — Jonesville — Stoics; Comm'l Club; YWCA; League Exec. Brd. — Commercial.

DON PASCHKE — Detroit — Kappa Phi Alpha; Inter-Frat. Council — Junior High.

THELMA PAULSON — Manistee — YWCA; A.C.E.; Choir; Lutheran Student Club — Later Elementary.

ANN PAVLOVICH — Monroe — League Exec. Brd.; Goodison Hall, Pres.; History Club — Junior High.

CAROL PERKINS — Ironwood — Bk-a-Mo. Club; A.C.E. — Early Elementary.

GEORGE PETREDEAN — Detroit — Kappa Phi Alpha; Aurora, Business Mgr.; Union Exec. Brd., Sec'y; Inter-Frat. Council; Comm'l Club; Ind. Arts Club — Commercial.

WARREN PICHE — Grosse Pointe — Kappa Phi Alpha; Football; Basketball; Baseball — Physical Education.

MARYON PLESHA — Baseline — Sigma Nu Phi; W.A.A., Director — Physical Education.

OLGA PODAYKO — Albion — Sigma Nu Phi, Pres.; Advisory Brd., Pan-Hellenic — Physical Education.

ROBERT PRETTY — Allen Park — Business Administration.

LOUIS PROCTOR—Detroit—Alpha Phi Alpha; Varsity Basketball; Sodalitas Latina, Treas.; — Physical Education.

ELSIE PURCHASE — Ludington — Wesleyan Guild; YWCA; Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics—School Library Service.

MARJORIE RAUCHLE — Royal Oak — School Library Service.

SHIRLEY RAYMOND — Goodells — Fine Arts.

GWENDOLYN REDDEN — Battle Creek — Early Elementary.

MARY REGITKO — Detroit — Sodalitas Latina; Eng. Club; YWCA — Senior High.

ALICE REMER — Saginaw — Kappa Mu Delta; A.C.E.; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

MARIE RICHARDSON — Cement City — Home Ec. Club — Home Economics.

STANLEY RICHARDSON — Ann Arbor.

DONALD RIDDERING — Melvindale — Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi; Sodalitas Latina, Pres.—Senior High.

DONNA JEAN RIEGEL — Monroe — Sigma Sigma Sigma; Home Ec. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club, Pres. — Home Economics.

MILDRED RODENWALD — Madison, Wis. — Special Education.

SHIRLEY ROE — Detroit — Nat. Science Club — Junior High.

ANTHONY ROMANO — Dearborn — Track.

BONNIE ROSE — Rochester — Pi Kappa Sigma; Special Ed. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club.

VESTA ST. JOHN — Tecumseh — History Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club; — Junior High.

BERNICE SAYERS — West New York, N. J. — Sigma Sigma Sigma; W.A.A., V. Pres.; Bk-a-Mo. Club; Nat. Science Club — Physical Education.

CLARE SCHOSSER — Ann Arbor.

MARGARET JEAN SCHUMAN — Dearborn— Sigma Sigma Sigma; League Exec. Brd.; Aurora Staff; Bk-a-Mo. Club; A.C.E. — Early Elementary.

GLADYS SCRIPTURE — Detroit — A.C.E.; Wesleyan Guild; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Early Elementary.

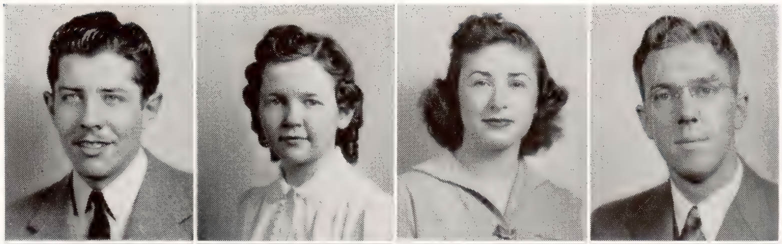
JOHN SHADA — Hamtramck — Arm of Honor; Union Pres.; Basketball — Physical Education.

KATHLEEN SIMONS—St. Clair — A.C.E. — Early Elementary.

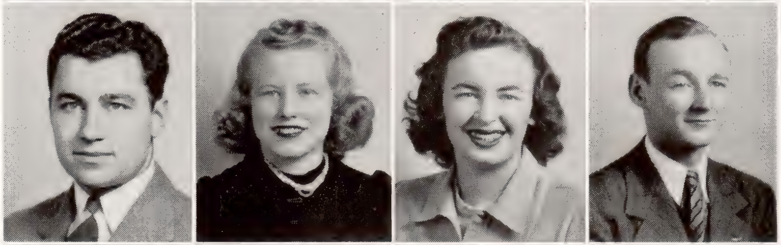
ORAMAE SINN — Elsie — Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pres.; Stoics; Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Math. Club — Senior High.

ANNALEE SLATER — Pontiac— Theta Lambda Sigma — Early Elementary.

H. JAMES SMITH — Ypsilanti — Senior High.
MARGARET SNOW — Wyandotte — Alpha Sigma Tau; Home Ec. Club; YWCA; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Home Economics.
MAXINE SNOW — Springport—Sigma Nu Phi; W.A.A. — Physical Education.
LEONARD SOLDAN — Flint.



PAUL SPATA — Rockaway Beach, N.Y. — Arm of Honor, Pres.; Inter-Frat. Council, Pres.; Physical Ed. Council — Physical Education.
MARGERY SPERRY — Ann Arbor — Later Elementary.
PHYLLIS STERLING — Port Huron — Sigma Nu Phi — Senior High.
JOHN STEVENSON — Durand — Arm of Honor; Social Comm.; Math. Club — Administration and Supervision.



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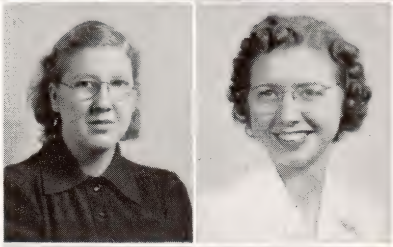
ELEANOR STOLTZ — Ypsilanti — Orchestra; Choir; Music Club; C.Y.F. — Instrumental Music.



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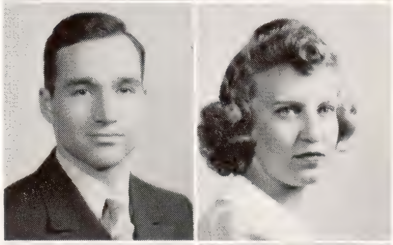
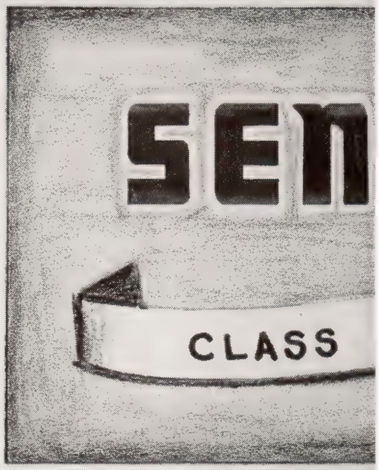
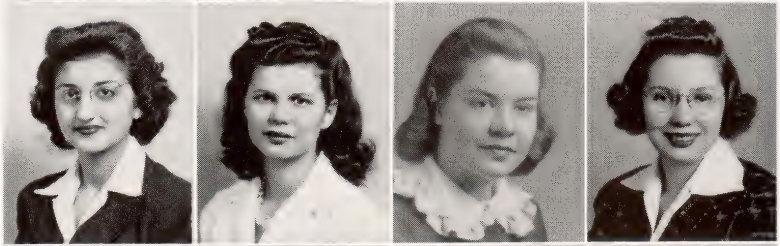
CARMEN SUNDWICK — Escanaba.

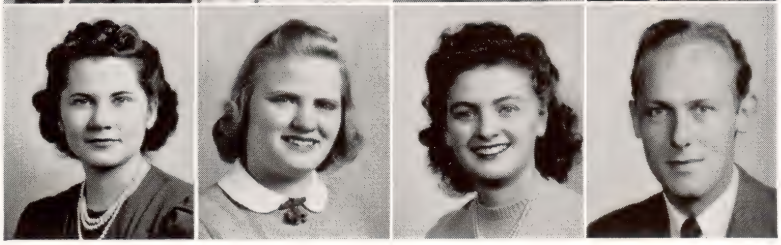


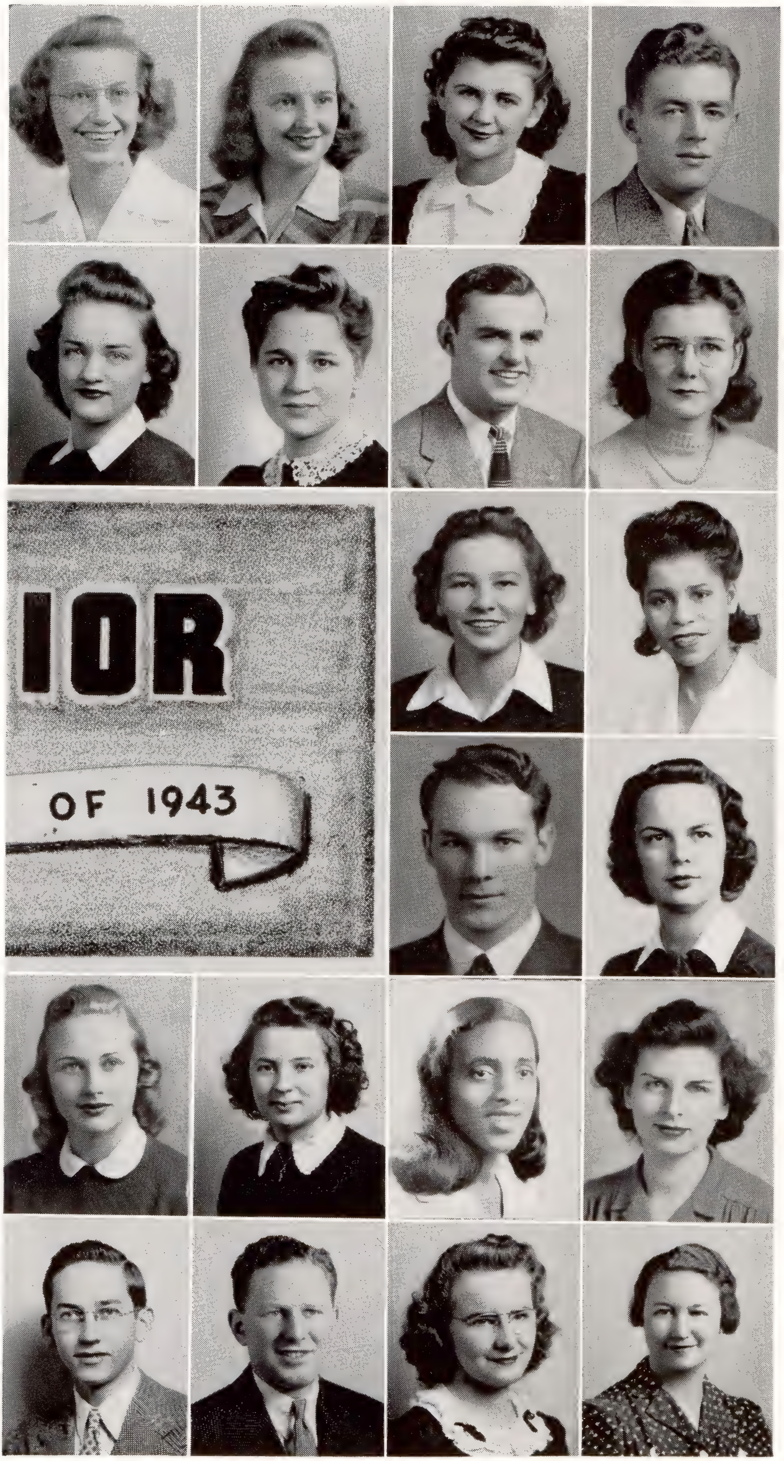


LAURICE TANBER — Michigan City, Ind. — Campus Sister Comm.; Sr. Counselor; Goodison Hall Advisory Brd. — Later Elementary.
ELAINE TANSKE — Dearborn — Fine Arts Club — Early Elementary.
DORIS TEWKSBURY — Northville.
SHIRLEY MASON THAMS — Plymouth — Delta Sigma Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu — Later Elementary.



CONSTANCE TIEDEMAN — Washington — Choir; Bk-a-Mo. Club; History Club — Senior High.
RITA TIRB — Manchester — Wodeso; Huron Christian Fellowship; League Exec. Brd.; Eng. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Junior High.
VIOLET TISDALE — Detroit — Early Elementary
WILBER TUNNICLIFFE — Ypsilanti — Math. Club; — Business Administration.





MARIE TURNER — Hillsdale — Normal News; Stoics; League Exec. Brd.; Nat. Science Club; C.Y.F. — Early Elementary.

ELEANOR TYLER — Vassar — Pi Kappa Sigma —Early Elementary.

MABEL HARD ULRICH — Ann Arbor — Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics; Special Ed. Club — Special Education.

ROBERT URQUHART — Detroit — Football; Westminster, Pres.; History Club — Senior High.

LORAINE VALADE — Detroit — Pi Kappa Sigma, Pres. — Early Elementary.

PATTY VAN WAGONER — Pontiac — Early Elementary.

JOSEPH VERSICHELE — Grosse Pointe — Kappa Phi Alpha; Newman Club — Pre-Professional.

DORA WALLACE — Caro.

MILDRED WARNER — Ferndale — C.Y.F.; Bk-a-Mo. Club; History Club — Senior High.

FRANKIE BELLE WARREN — Detroit — Home Ec. Club — Home Economics.

THEODORE WEBB — Royal Oak — Phi Delta Pi; Track; Ind. Arts Club — Industrial Arts.

MARGARET WELLMAN — Port Huron — Campus Sister Comm.; Special Ed. Club, V. Pres. — Special Education.

SHIRLEY WESTRICK — Marine City — Home Ec. Club; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Home Economics.

MARY WEYMOUTH — Yale — Stoics — Early Elementary.

LILLIAN WILLIAMS — Detroit.

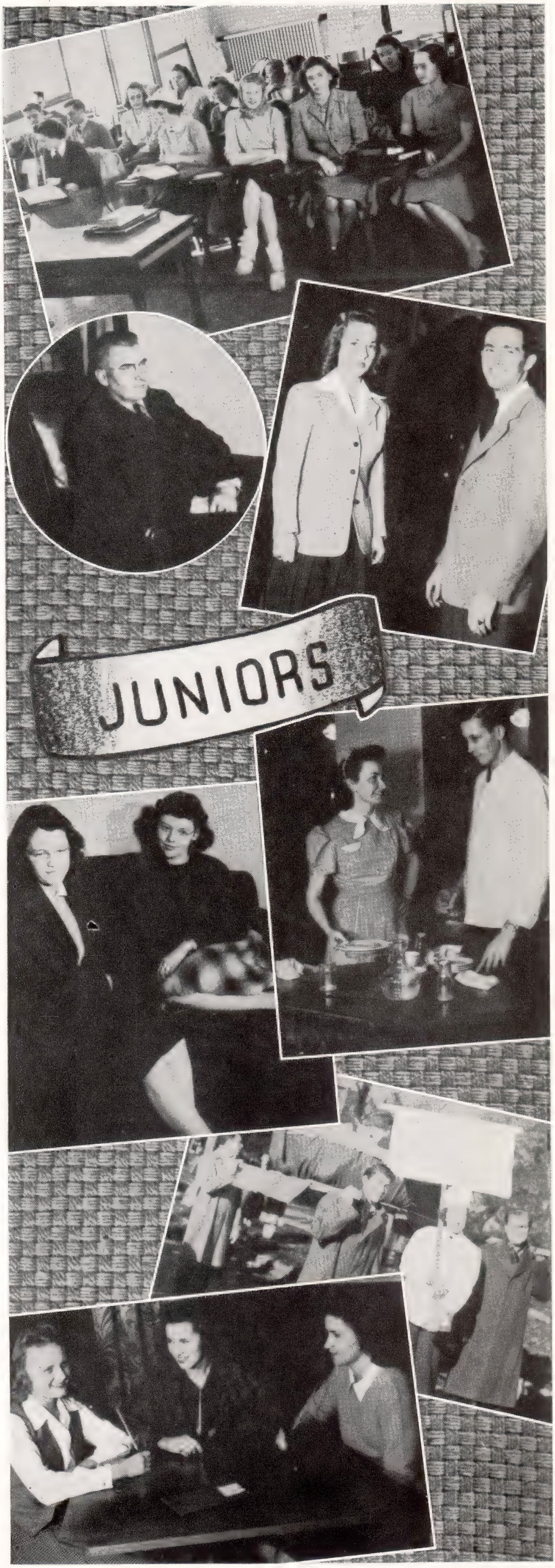
ANNA JOSEPHINE WOODS — Port Huron — Eng. Club; Fine Arts Club; Aurora Staff; Bk-a-Mo. Club — Junior High.

GEORGE WORTLEY — Ypsilanti — Pre-Professional.

GEORGE YELLIN — Long Island, New York; Varsity Tennis; Track, Mgr.; Cross Country, Mgr.; Interscholastic, Mgr. — Physical Education.

FERN YENKEL — Dearborn — Alpha Sigma Alpha; Later Elementary.

NEVA WHIPPLE — Ypsilanti — Alpha Mu Sigma; Y.W.C.A.; Hist. Club; Pan-Hellenic — School Library Service.



A JUNIOR GOSSIPS

It was good, wasn't it? You know, at the end of the summer to return at the sound of the M.S.N.C. school bells and to find that not all of our co-ed classmates had decided to do defense work and that more than the rumored number of our male members had come back.

As juniors we were beginning the "home stretch" in our college career. This brought new responsibilities, some of which showed up as we classified our first days in school under the names of "Principles of Teaching" and "Public Education in Michigan". It really looked as if we were going to be what we came here for—educators. As juniors, too, we found ourselves gaining importance in the campus activities as our males took sport page headlines and our girls did their bit of labor for the League. As juniors, too, our men were eligible for service, and so, one by one, we watched the male enrollment of our class dwindle as the men left for military training.

Along with this depletion of manpower, the eligible junior girls decreased as they returned from vacations and dances with rings and fraternity pins. The rest of the girls wondered if it looked too silly to date freshmen. Socially, February found us with that "Who to take" and "What to wear to the J-Hop" look in our eyes, while the committee members mixed Hop plans and finals.

It has been a settled feeling, being a junior, especially after we actually signed up for our practice teaching, knowing that we wouldn't be changing our courses from here on in. We knew all the "big shots", too; the fact is, we were the "big shots".

Ed psych class in action.
Mr. Willoughby, the guiding hand.
Hop of Perfection promoters.
Ambitious junior Union workers.
They wield the printed word.
We float for Homecoming.
Euthalia officers indulging—in cokes.

OFFICERS AND HISTORY

EDWARD ELLIS	Treasurer
HELEN DUGGAN	Vice-President
MILDRED MACK	Secretary
HERBERT ROEHRS	President

President Herb Roehrs and treasurer Ed Ellis returned to act as class leaders for the year 1942-1943, and at the October class meeting the juniors filled the vacancy in their list of officers by electing Helen Duggan as vice-president and Mildred Mack as secretary. Not to lose any time, work as a unit began when Homecoming found Vern Sherman and his committee laboring on the class float of "You butcher them and we'll bake them" theme. Lulls were not in the schedule, and plans were immediately started for an upper class mixer with Tom Greig as the chairman for the juniors. November 4, and the Greig brothers were double feature masters-of-ceremonies at the gayest mixer of all time.

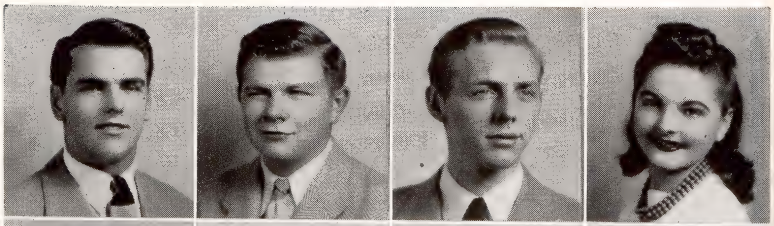
Carrying the junior colors into varsity sports were Clare Krawczak, Bob Harvey, Ben Standen, Elvin Duvall in football; Vern Sherman, Ed Gilday, Chuck Sampier, Tom and Charles Greig in basketball; Captain Ed Gilday, Clare Krawczak, Vern Sherman, Bob Harvey, and Bill Bennett in baseball.

Aurora editor, Dorothy Rahm, and Normal News editor, Betty Hayden, demonstrated the junior scholastic ability. Everywhere from the athletic field to the various switchboards were members of the class of 1944.

Co-chairmen Marie Carrington and Louis Crew and their committees succeeded in producing a star-studded J-Hop. Five hours of Bill Sawyer's danceable rhythm, refreshments in the faculty lounge, top-hat programs, and a musical fence combined to make it the "Hop of Perfection."

Classes and minor social affairs kept the class of '44 busy while spring weather and plans for practice teaching were underway.

George Allen . . . Rensselaer, N. Y.
Physical Education.
Jack Anderson . . . St. Clair Shores
Senior High.
Robert Anderson . . . . Trenton
Science.
Virginia Antony . . . . Detroit
Commercial.



Chester J. Babbish . . . . Detroit
Industrial Arts.
William Bachardy . . . . Alpena
Commercial
Donald Bedard . . . . Alpena
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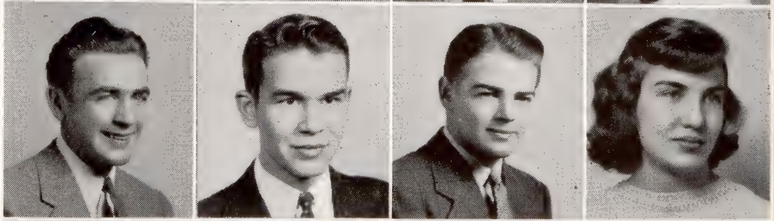
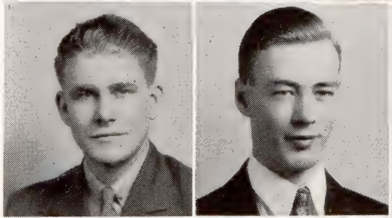
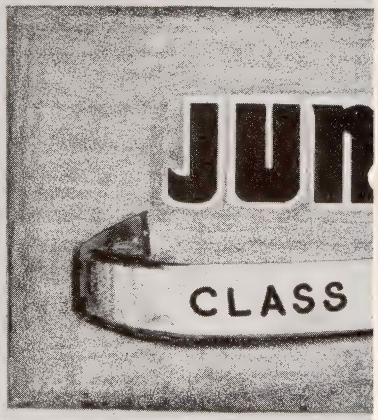
Mary Irene Bell . . . . Ypsilanti
Physical Education.

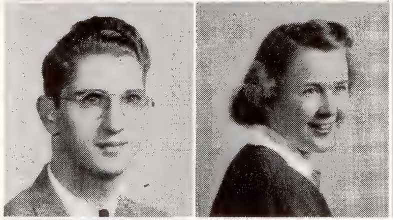


William Bennett . . . . Croswell
Pre-Professional.
Kenneth Bex . . . Manlius, N. Y.
Physical Education.



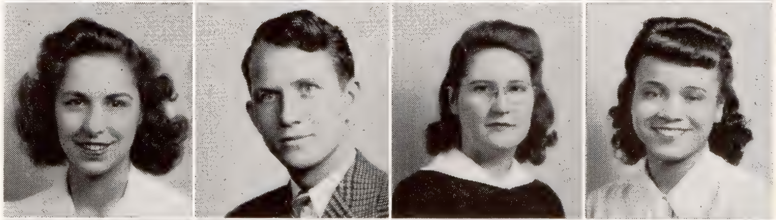


Carlyle Blosdale . . . . Reading
Pre-Professional.
Marilyn Bjork . . Montreal, Wisconsin
Early Elementary.

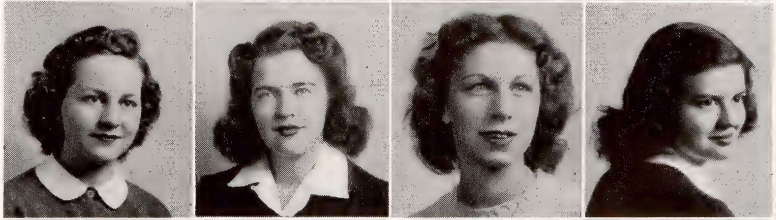


Albert Boelens . . . . Northville
Physical Education.
Chester Bogucki . . . . Detroit
Pre-Medical.
Edith Bolton . . . . Monroe
Junior High.
Lee Bonner . . . . Ypsilanti
Pre-Law.

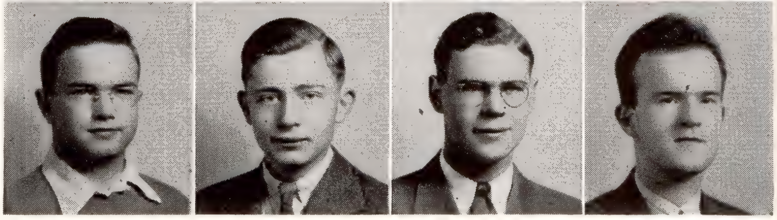
Marie Boryan . . . . Detroit
Commercial.
Wilbur Browning . . . . Ypsilanti
Pre-Professional.
Linda Bryan . . . . Dearborn
Early Elementary.
Edyth Bryant . . . . Ypsilanti
Junior High.

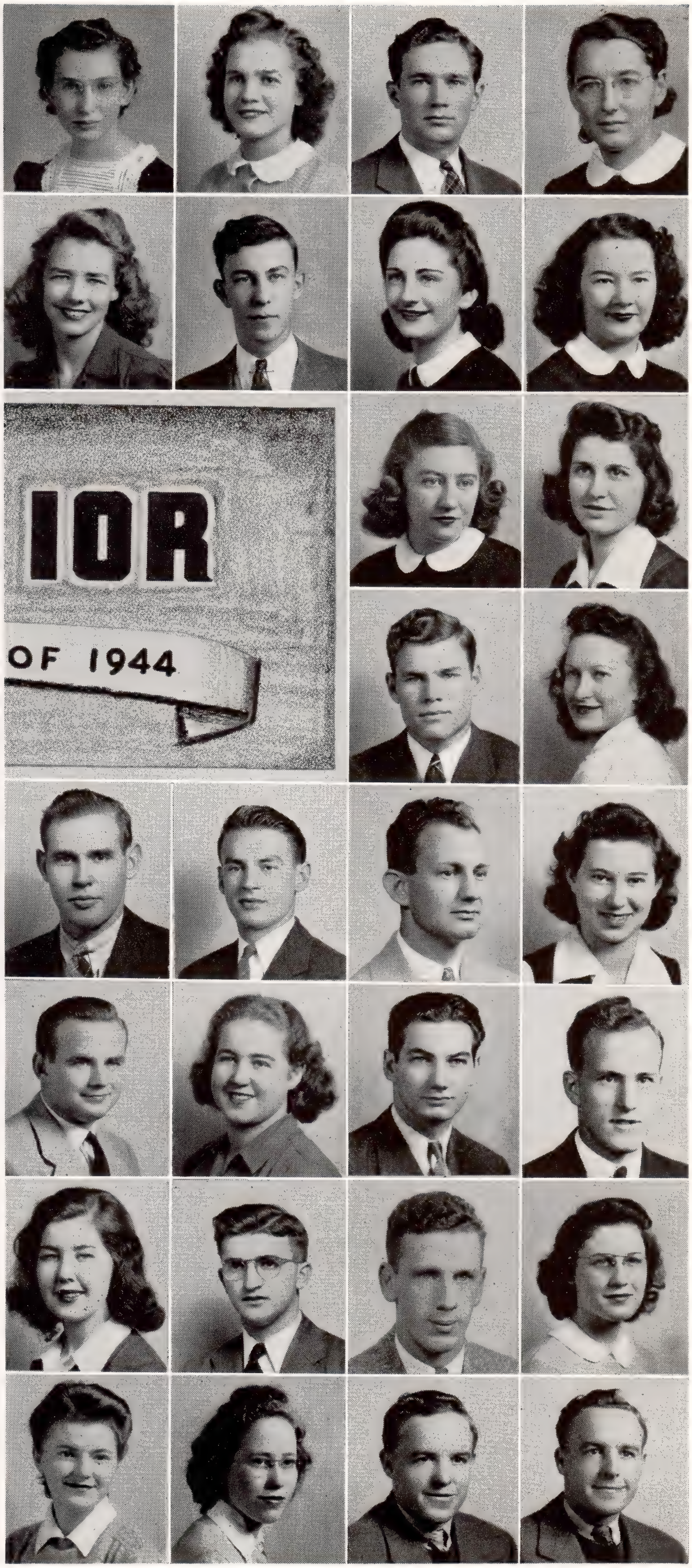


Jean Campbell . . . . Gaylord
Senior High.
Virginia Campbell . . Muskegon Heights
Eleanore Carey . . . . Detroit
Senior High.
Patricia Carpenter . . . Rochester
Special Education.



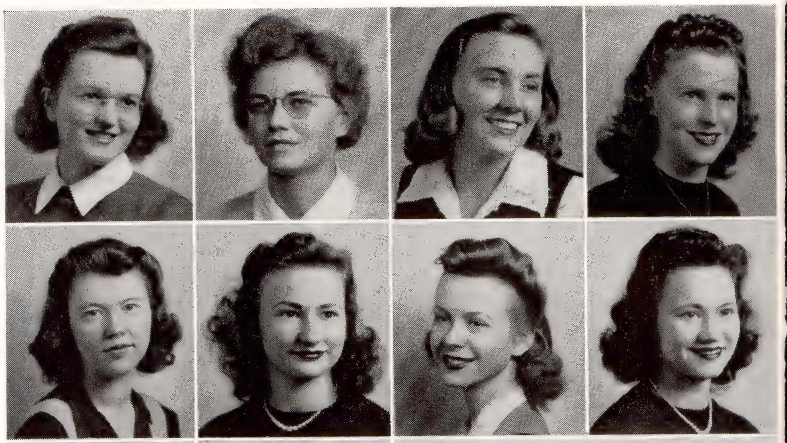
Bill Chambers . . . . Wayne
Commercial.
William Cogar . . . Highland Park
Pre-Medical.
Kenneth Conley . . . East Detroit
Senior High.
Thomas Cook . . . New Rochelle, N.Y.

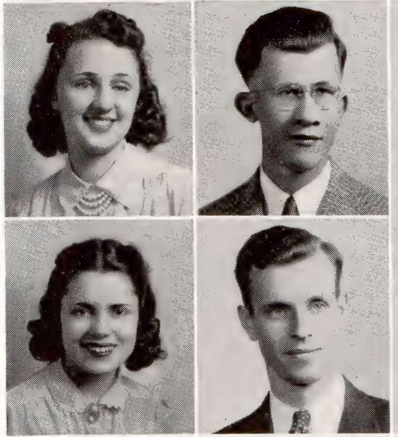


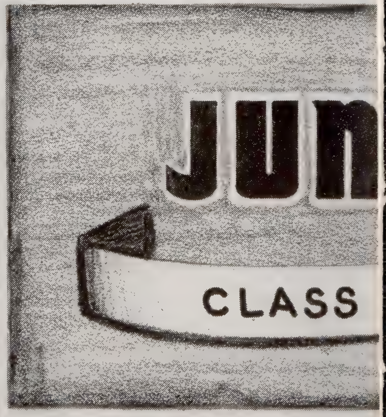


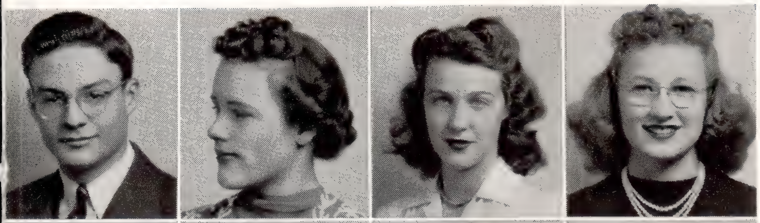
Verla Cook Public School Music.	Hartford
Ruth Craft Early Elementary.	Mt. Clemens
Lewis Crew Public School Music.	Pontiac
Mary Curran Early Elementary.	Faithorn
Carolyn Davidson Occupational Therapy.	Newport, R. I.
Robert Deal Pre-Medical.	Detroit
Eula DeGurse Early Elementary.	Ovid
Virginia De Verna Early Elementary.	Grass Lake
Virginia Downing Physical Education.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen Duggan Pre-Professional.	Pontiac
Elven Duvall Physical Education.	Utica
Julia Edgar Home Economics.	Clarkston
Edwin Ellis Commercial.	Goodells
Robert Erbe Pre-Engineering.	Croswell
Allen Eschelbach Commercial.	Ann Arbor
Dorothy Evens Home Economics.	Copemish
Richard Fell Industrial Arts.	Detroit
Pauline Ferry Senior High.	Pentwater
William Frase Senior High.	Utica
Robert Fry Physical Education.	White Cloud
Nancy Gage Early Elementary.	Utica
Walter Gessert Senior High.	Detroit
Edward Gilday Physical Education.	Monroe
Maxine Goodrich Later Elementary.	Davison
Ellen Green Early Elementary.	Detroit
Ruth Ann Gregory Special Education.	Hudson
Charles Greig Senior High.	Detroit
Thomas Greig Senior High.	Detroit

Avis Hallenbeck	Public School Music.	Metamora
Agnes Hansen	Physical Education.	Ludington
Marjorie Harcourt	Later Elementary.	Pontiac
Kathleen Harding	Later Elementary.	Detroit
Betty Hayden	Pre-Professional.	Ypsilanti
Viola Hazelaar	Early Elementary.	Berkley
Mary Hemingway	Later Elementary.	Flint
Violet Hazelaar	Special Education.	Berkley
Dora Holmes	Commercial.	Saline
Elliott Horton	Senior High.	East Detroit
Aurabel Hosman	Early Elementary.	Ypsilanti
Robert Hudgins	Pre-Professional.	Romulus
John Huffman	Public School Music.	Jerome
Beatrice Johnson	Commercial.	Farmington
Glenn Johnson	Industrial Arts.	Port Huron
Carolene Jones	Early Elementary.	Flint
Rose Kellner	Special Education.	Birmingham
Sarah Jane Kennedy	Senior High.	Mt. Clemens
Eunice Kidd	Early Elementary.	Mt. Clemens
Marjorie Kidd	Home Economics.	Utica
Lillian Klein	Later Elementary.	Ann Arbor
Kenneth Kooi	Pre-Medical.	Muskegon Heights
George Kressbach	Industrial Arts.	Monroe
Evelyn Kuebler	Senior High.	Manchester
Shirley Kuenzer	Special Education.	Pontiac
Floyd Lamiman	Industrial Arts.	North Branch
Edward Lasowski	Physical Education.	Herkimer, N. Y.
Jean Lawrence	Occupational Therapy.	Benton Harbor

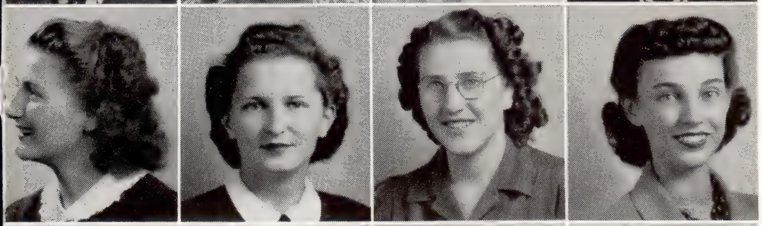








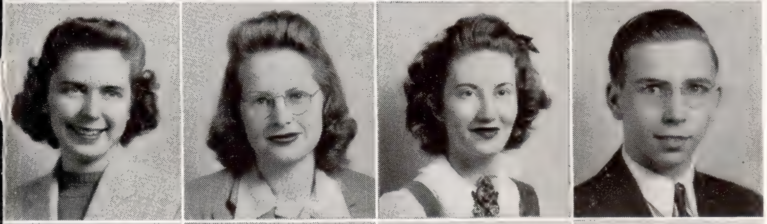
Harold Leverett	Pre-Professional.	Ypsilanti
Ruth Loyster	Pre-Professional.	Ypsilanti
Mary Alice Lyngklip	Commercial.	Detroit
Mildred Mack	Fine Arts.	Detroit



Catherine Mauch	Occupational Therapy.	Detroit
Ruth Maxwell	Public School Music.	Ferndale
Frances McCutcheon	Occupational Therapy.	Flint
Dollye McGary	Public School Music.	Royal Oak

Ruth M. McMichael	Senior High.	Royal Oak
Dorothy Miller	Early Elementary.	Ironwood

Morris Milmet	Pre-Professional.	Holly
Janet Mitchell	Special Education.	Leslie



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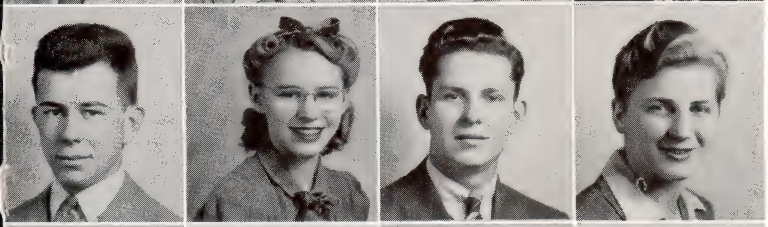

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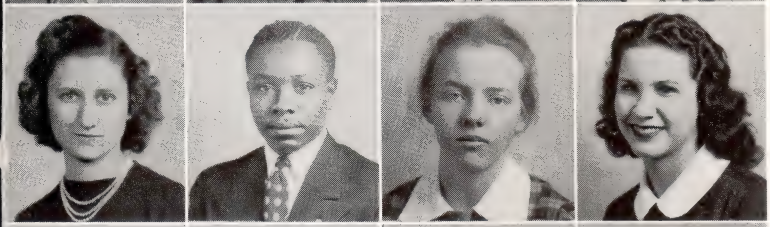

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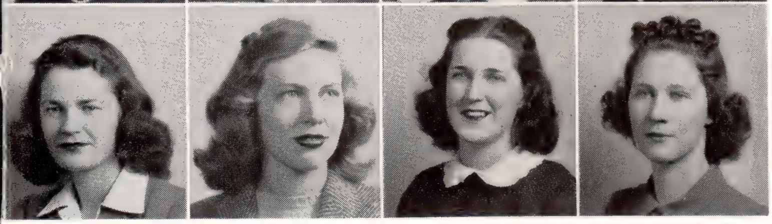

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Virginia Rath	Early Elementary.	Maybee
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Erma Redick	Later Elementary.	Melvindale

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Virginia Reeves	Occupational Therapy.	Detroit
Jeane Reid	Later Elementary.	Farmington
Gerry Remington	Physical Education.	Alpena

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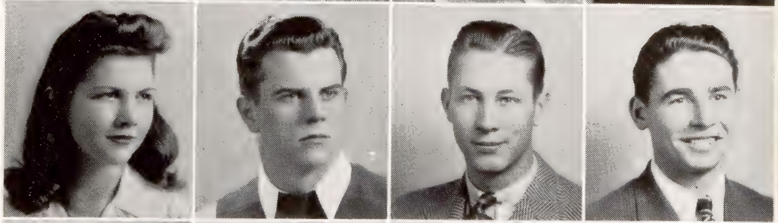

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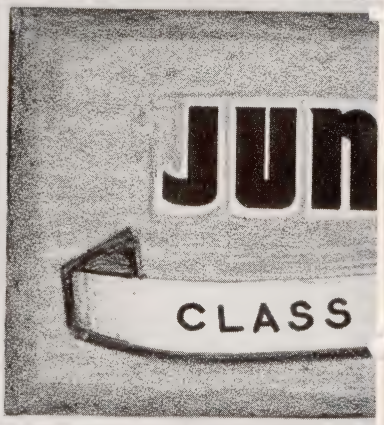

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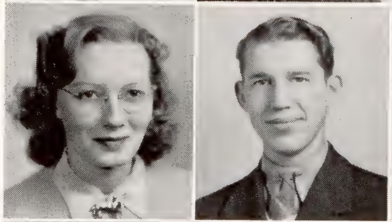

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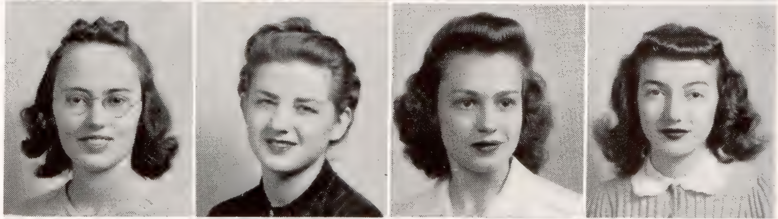

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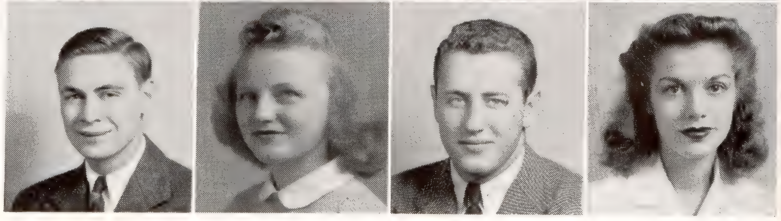

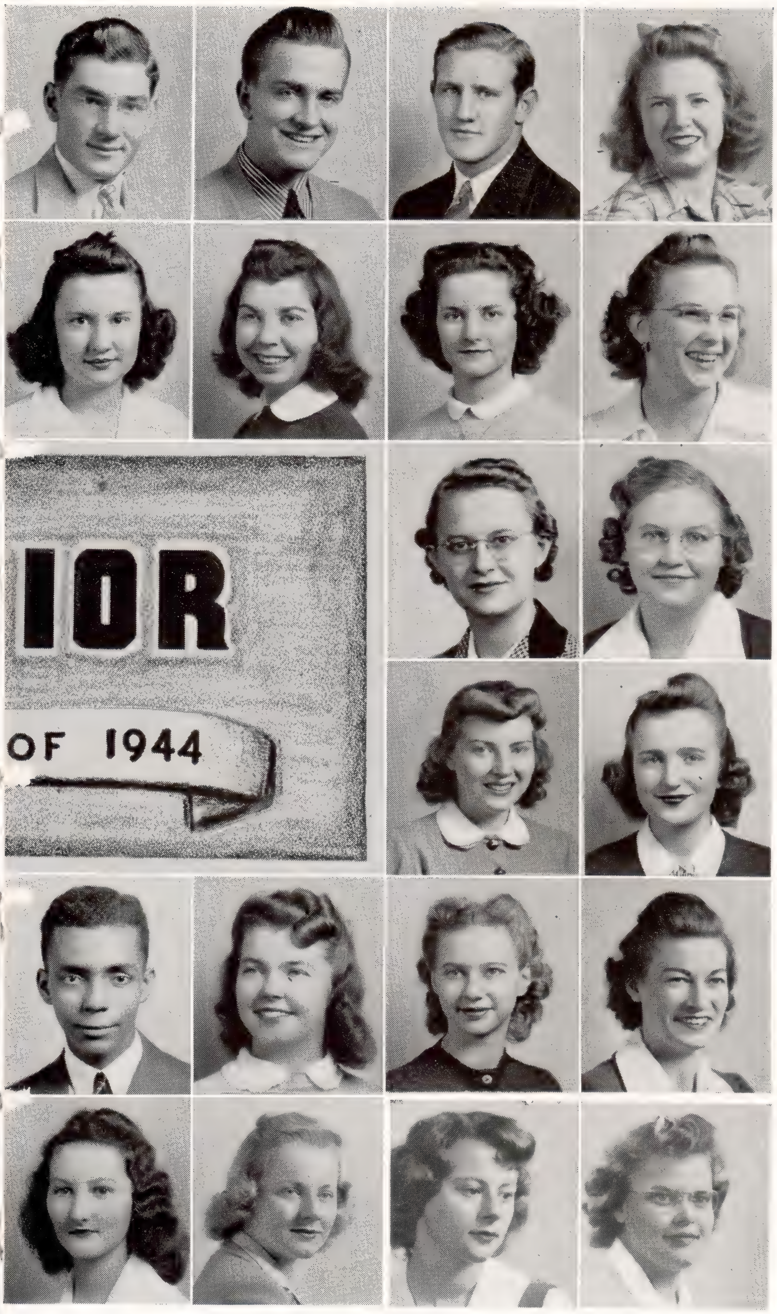

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George Stadtmiller . . . Ypsilanti
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Early Elementary.

Betty Strieter . . . . . Ann Arbor
Early Elementary.
Patricia Thompson . . . Wyandotte
Dorothy VanNest . . . . Detroit
Special Education.
Victoria Viktoryn . . . . Belleville
Commercial.

Frances Vondett . . . . Lewiston
State Limited.
Muriel Walker . . . . Detroit
Occupational Therapy.

Mildred Wanty . . . . Ypsilanti
School Library Service.
Helen Waskowski . . . Detroit
Special Education.

Eugene Welch . . . . Detroit
Natalie Whipple . . . . Northville
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Betty Wisely . . . . . Ann Arbor
Home Economics.
Ida Woodbury . . . . Ypsilanti
Early Elementary.

Betty Jane Worsfold . . . Farmington
Early Elementary.
Eleanor Young . . . . Holly
Special Education
Karen Ainslie . . . . Monroe
Fine Arts.
Dorothy Turnbull . . North Collins, N.Y.

SOPHOMORES
WE'LL BEAT WAYNE THAT AIN'T HAY

A SOPHOMORE INFORMS

What a summer's vacation and a crop of new freshmen can do for one! When the fall-rains and college rolled around at the same time, we were back at college playing a new role. All of a sudden we found that we knew the ropes and faces were familiar. The decrease in numbers was astonishing, but at the moment was not too disturbing.

The art of being a sophomore seemed more pertinent, and learning its finer points more intriguing. For one thing, our ability to "spot a freshman by his actions" was uncanny (far better than that of either the juniors or seniors). And to those self-same freshmen we poured out volumes of advice. We knew the profs to avoid, the "cinch" courses, and the short-cuts in general. After all, we had a whole year's experience behind us!

As few in numbers as our fellows were, they did a good job of keeping the freshmen alert and on their toes. "Pot frosh" became a familiar echo. In the long run, however, the weekly swing session—always well attended—proved more interesting this year than last.

Accepting the weekly 10 o'clock curfew came easy to us. After all, it was one of the crowning glories that went with being an upperclassmen and the envy of all freshman girls.

For the first time in years, class games were more of a gamble. In the long run the old quality versus quantity argument settled the matter with quality far out in the front.

Ho hum! It was so nice seeing our class names on the prize jug, and also keeping the homecoming float cup again. We really were getting IMPORTANT!

The draft kept dwindling our numbers. With the event of every vacation, a few failed to return. Uncle Sam chose from our best, and, although we missed the fellows, seeing the class of '45 far out in the front on Uncle Sam's winning teams made up for the lack of their presence here at M.S.N.C.

President Bob—number two
Close but not quite. Dr. Fagerstrom, class advisor.
Soph prize winner.
'Twas only the beginning. Definitely not why the boys left campus.
Oomph that won the games

OFFICERS AND HISTORY

BOB PHIPPS	President
WARREN KRAUSE	Vice-president
MARY JANE KENFIELD	Secretary
BILL DONNELLY	Treasurer

The summer marched by at double pace, and the erstwhile freshman donned the impressive garb of a sophomore. Many faces were missing, mostly boys, but those remaining smiled bravely, vowing to keep things going.

Bob Phipps was chosen to carry on his job of leading the class, and, to share the burden, there was Warren Krause as vice-president, Mary Jane Kenfield as secretary, and Bill Donnelly as treasurer.

After giving the Frosh a rousing welcome, the first important opportunity to prove the class was at Homecoming—and prove it they did! With grim determination, and few numbers, sophomore boys whittled the Frosh down to their size in the class games, the girls lending moral support and lung power. That wasn't enough, however; we set a record, too, by capturing first prize of the class floats for the second year running, thanks to an ingenious committee headed by Jean Gillie.

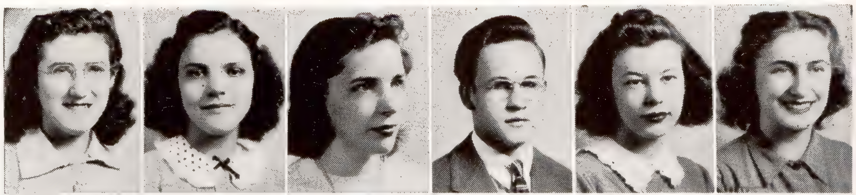
Something new was initiated this year in the line of class mixers. The upper-classmen cooperated in putting on a Tri-Class Mixer, which, incidentally, was a great success. Jane Lindner was the sophomore chairman who cooperated in planning the affair.

Then, Christmas vacation was gone and so was the class president—at Uncle Sam's call. Sad, but undaunted, the class chose Bob Gabriel to take over the reins.

Because of the number of men who dropped out of school and out of the class's ranks, it was decided that the group should not hold the annual Sophomore Swirl. Instead, the class planned to wait until later to see what the future would hold in the way of entertainment.

Bettilou Roth and Desmond Boyce were elected as heads of the social committee to plan a function replacing the Sophomore Swirl.

Catherine Ackerman	Ida
Donna Adam	Marlette
Bee Adams	Philadelphia, Pa.
James Aldridge	Monroe
Nancy Alford	Ypsilanti
Minerva Allan	Pontiac



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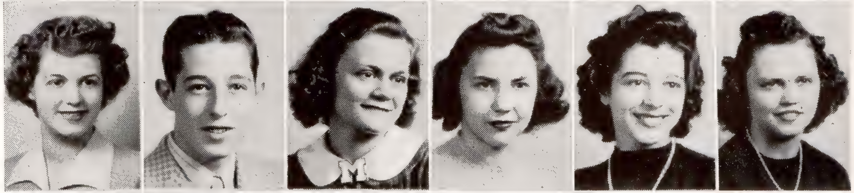
Eunice Ashton	Ypsilanti
Maxine Bachand	St. Clair
Virginia Batalucco	Belleville
Kathryn Bates	Mt. Clemens



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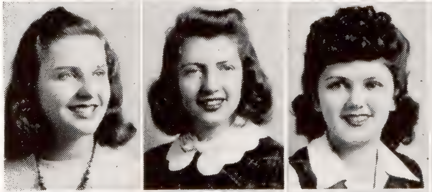

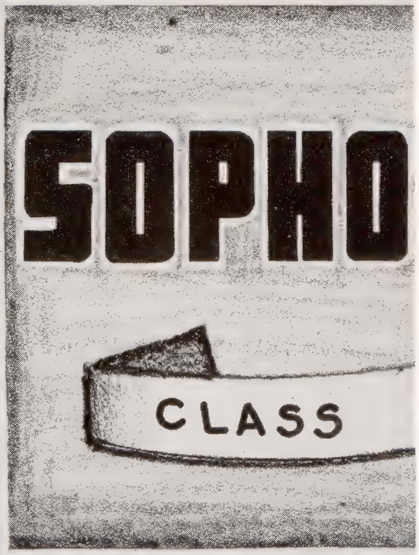

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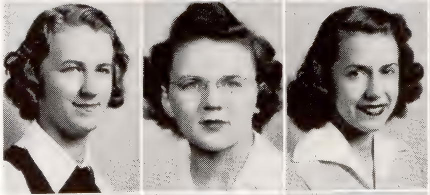
Beatrice Bine	Detroit



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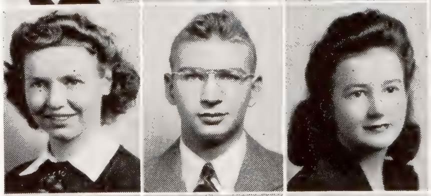
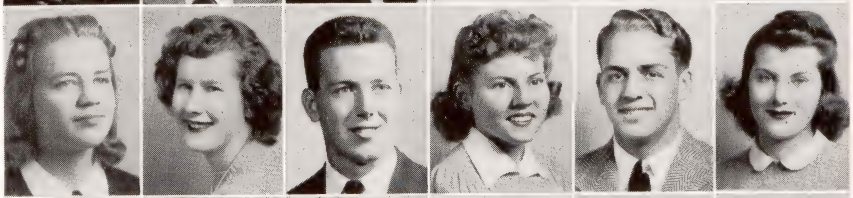
Ford Bird	Almont
Ruth Bolton	Monroe



Beverly Boutell	Ypsilanti
Phyllis Ann Bower	Pontiac
Desmond Boyce	Highland Park
Ann Breitmeyer	Mt. Clemens
Fred Brewer	Detroit
Alene Brimhall	State Center, Iowa



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Noel Campbell	Ypsilanti
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Harold Carpenter	Royal Oak
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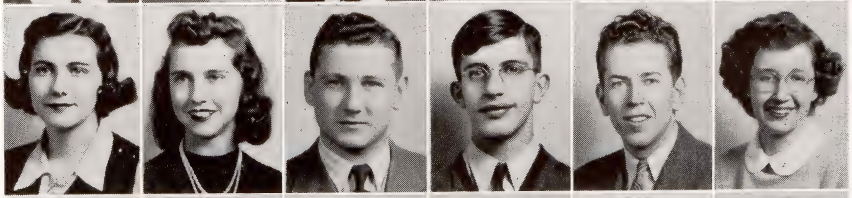

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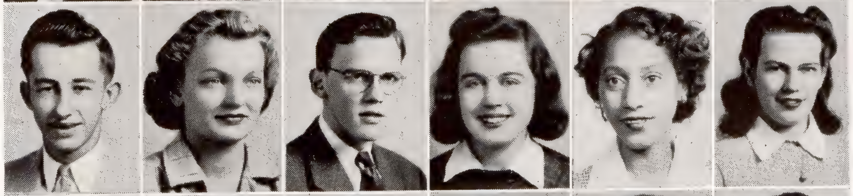
Jerusha Cobb	Inkster
Janet Cook	Reading



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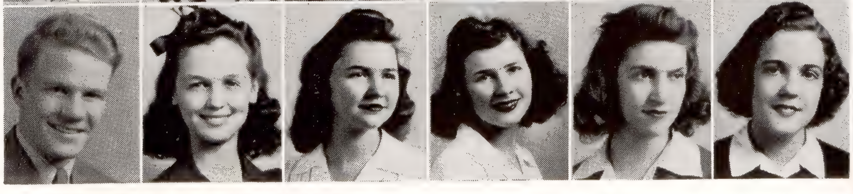

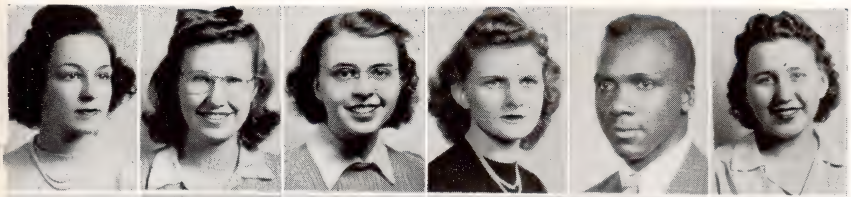

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O'Dell Davis	Detroit
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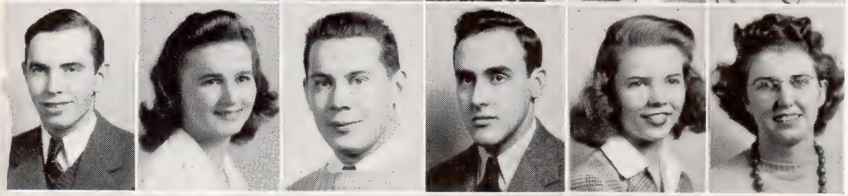

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Olga Dorics	Kingston
Joseph Dowdy	St. Louis, Mo.
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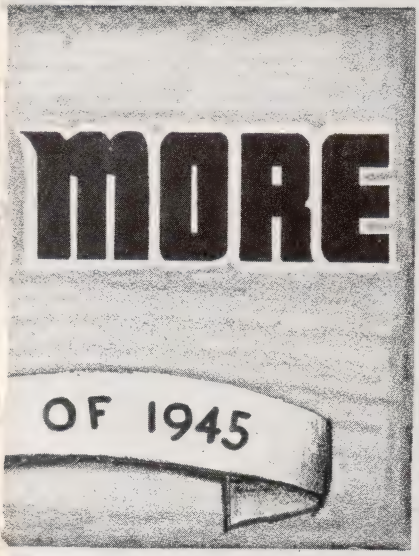
Eileen Ducklow	Detroit
Julia Eisenmann	Temperance



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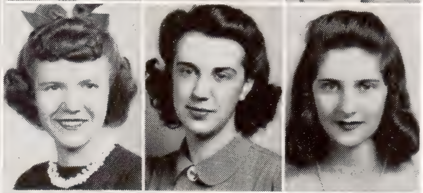
June Ely	Detroit
Wallace Eschenburg	Mt. Clemens



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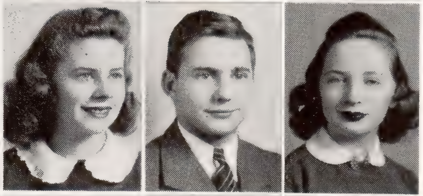

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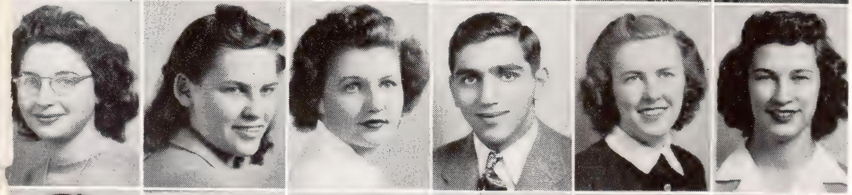

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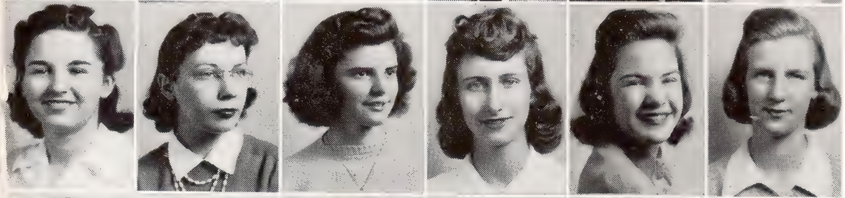

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Ann Gill	Ypsilanti
Jean Gillie	Tonawanda, N. Y.
Mary Jane Golden	Ferndale
Dorothy Golczynski	Ypsilanti
Jean Gordon	Oil City, Pa.

Therese Grambau	Rogers City
James Grapp	Ypsilanti
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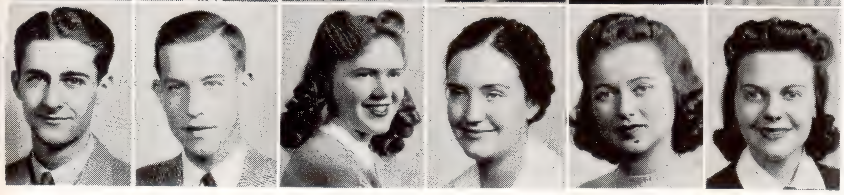

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Glenys Heininger	Saline
Donna Hennigar	Detroit

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Jean Hern	Wixom
Eleanor Hicks	Flint
Gloria Hutchinson	Dearborn
Elaine Jahr	Dearborn
Joyce Jeppesen	Dearborn

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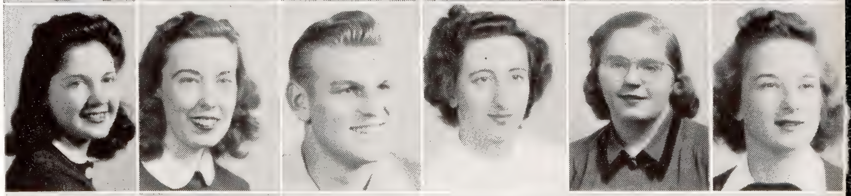

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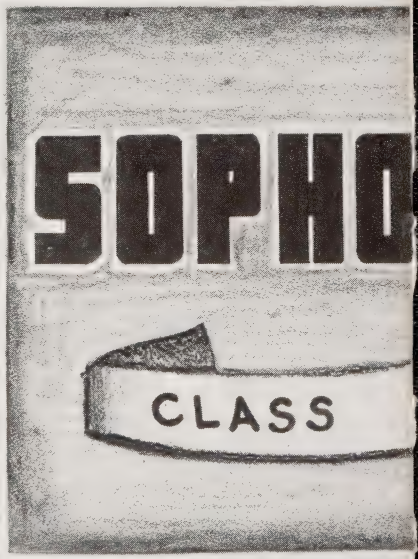

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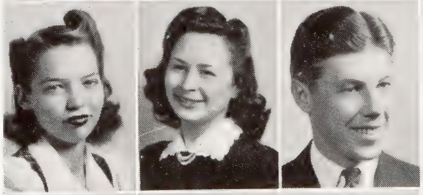

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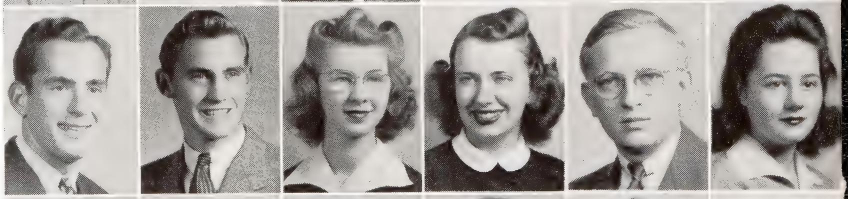

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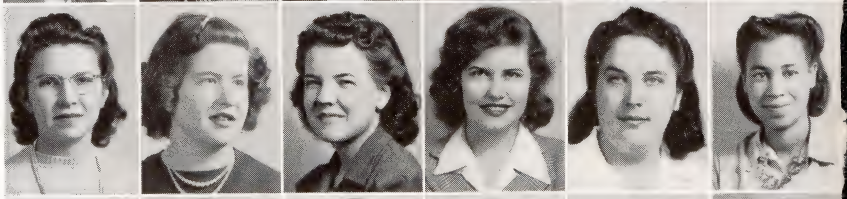

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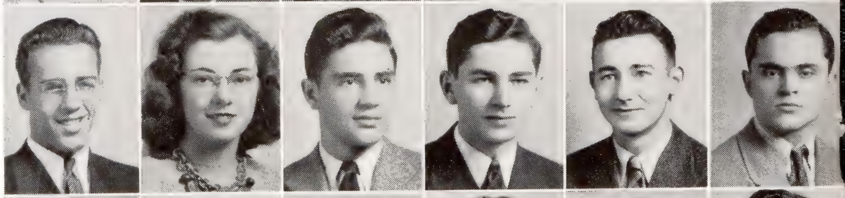

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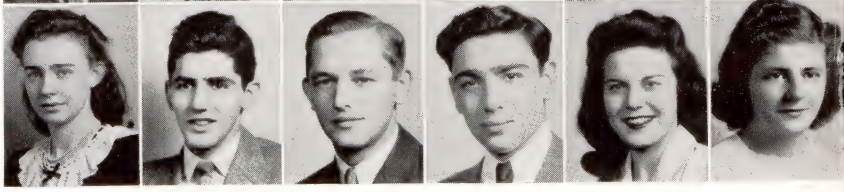

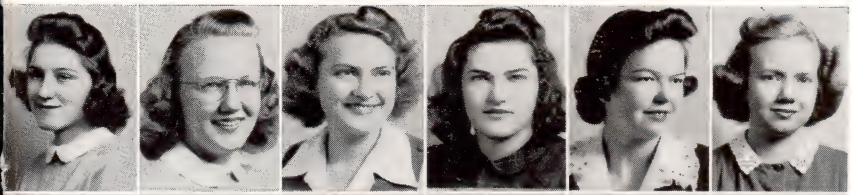

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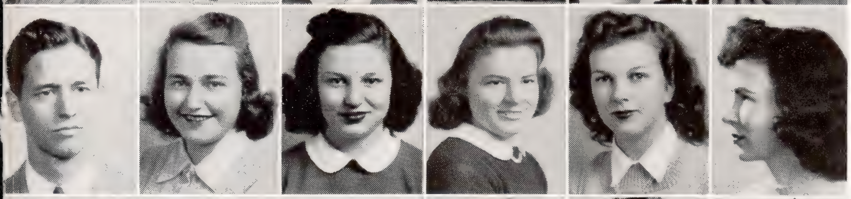

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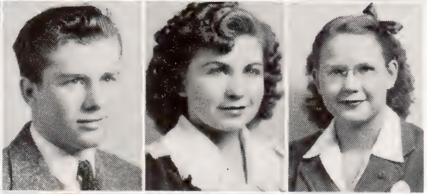

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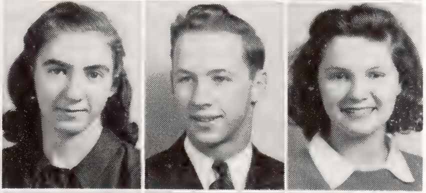

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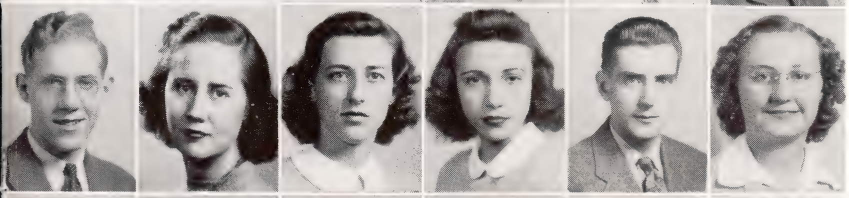

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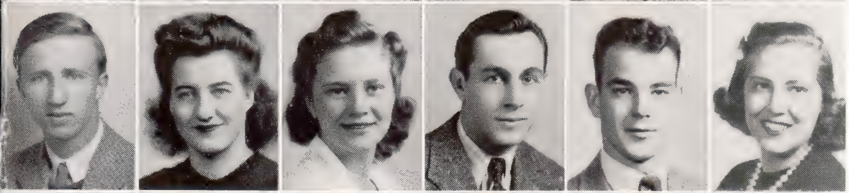

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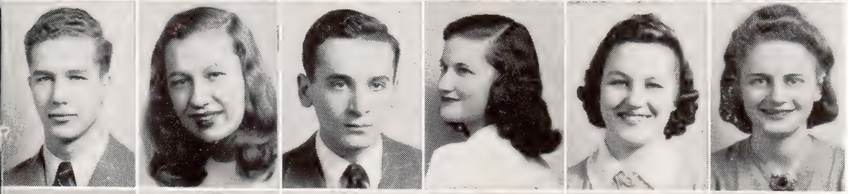

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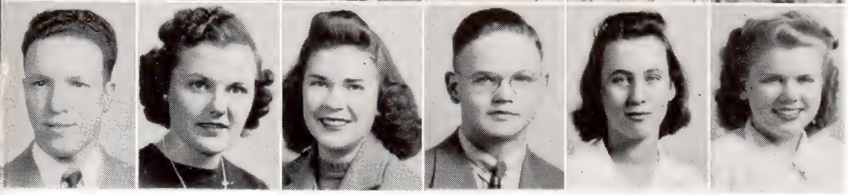

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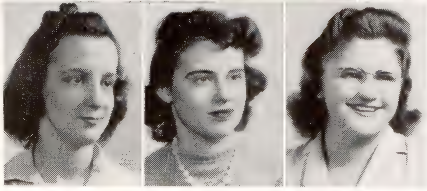
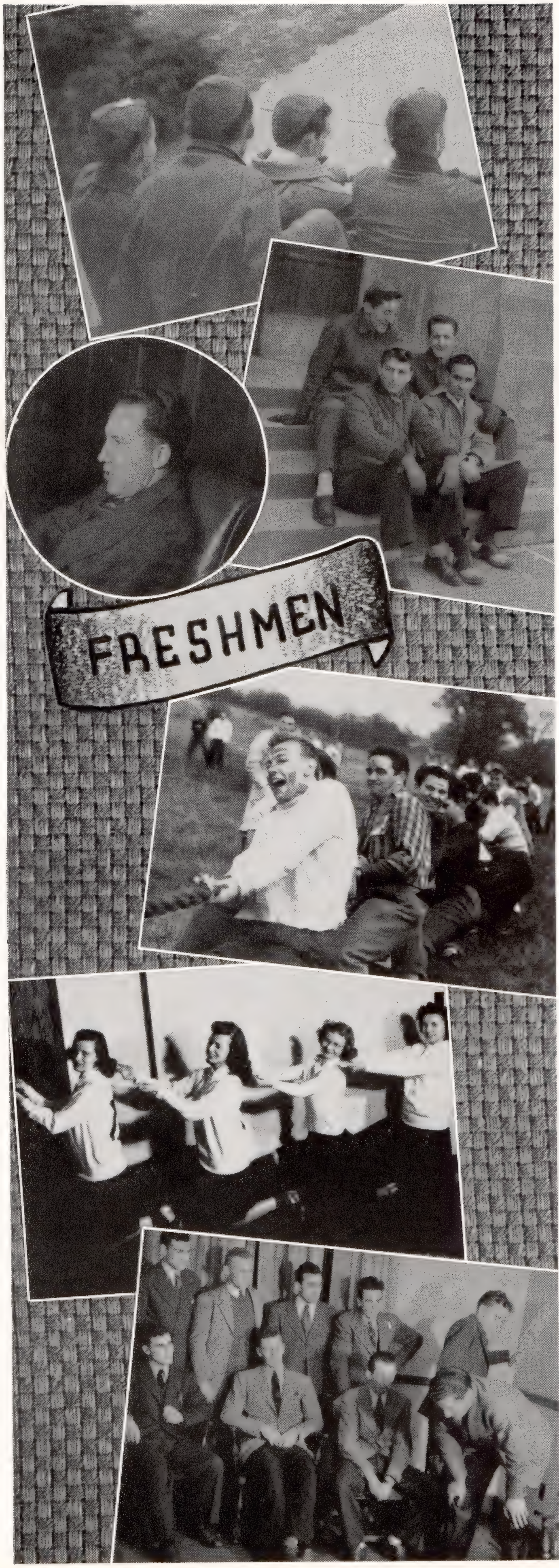
Merry Tonn	Detroit
Emily Travis	Pontiac
Phyllis Gawne Warren	Standish
Virginia Watson	Marine City
Luke Wegienka	Romulus

Madeline Winner	Roseville
Gabrielle Witherspoon	Dearborn
Jeanette Wittenmeyer	Mt. Clemens



Trees flooding the campus with crimson and gold in the fall . . . or fantastic shadows through the green bough in the spring . . . a still rainy night with the murmur of voices above the radio . . . the singing of birds, and the sun streaming through our windows in the morning . . . girls excitedly getting dressed for a formal . . . midnight sessions about life and what we are to do with our own . . . rejoicing with the receiver of a brightly shining diamond . . . the court filling with music as the fellows serenade us . . . sitting on the steps until the last possible moment before signing in . . . all within the shadow of the tower.



A FRESHMAN CONFESSES

We admit it; we were green. But some (just a few) upperclassmen did take us for sophomores. Those first days when campus was just a maze and faces were a blurry mass, we tried to act as if all the excitement and parties were an old story. Did you ever guess that we shook inside and were ready to crawl into the woodwork when we found ourselves looking for history class in the gym?

All that first week we met more people, and names just wouldn't remain tacked in our memories with the right faces. And, it was convenient having a class with enough fellows to go around. A 50-50 ratio made us the most-talked-about group. Somehow, we think the upperclasswomen with their depleted ranks envied us.

All of our high school days had never prepared us for the number of games we played—colored tags and name buttons. But our Campus Sisters and MUGS led us around, gave out with helps, and after a bit let us try our wings. Discoveries of such institutions as the Union and the Drug were made and then the social whirlpool quieted down, with classes and rhetoric themes becoming the order of the day. We meandered into the wrong classrooms and blushed crimson.

Homecoming—we were waiting to keep those sophomores running. We had kept them stepping with our de-panting activities and were out to prove the strength of the green "pots". But, we must admit, begrudgingly, that they did win—the class games and the float award. But the less said the better about our, well . . .

Never let it be said that we were homesick, but it was a good feeling to go home for Thanksgiving and then Christmas. After that, exams became a nightmare that turned into a reality. The J-Hop, however, proved to be a successful relaxation for weary-eyed beavers.

Campus proved to be as lively in the spring as in the fall. Trench coats were visible everywhere and mittens were hastily tucked away while we explored Sleepy Hollow. Then June—and we must confess—it has been a wonderful first year.

The annual Freshman headache
The boss—Dr. Glasgow.
But they can take it.
The boys pull in the class games—Frosh cheerleaders.
Easy does it, fellows! (Swing Session).

OFFICERS AND HISTORY

JUNE KELLNER CHARLES HOLLOSY

CLASS LEADERS

Fall came to Michigan State Normal College and with it the new group of freshmen. With the army playing havoc with the lives of college men, expectations were for only a few boys, but the class numbered over 350 with half of them being of the stronger sex.

Upperclassmen, as Campus Sisters and Mugs, helped to smooth the rough spots during that first hard week when directions and names were hazy.

Teas and parties at McKenny Hall, Starkweather, and the dormitories were the order of the day and these upperclass guides gave the hints that helped to make them merry affairs. Then the freshmen learned how to tread the paths alone and discovered the great importance that hard studying pays in college life.

Included in freshman days was the annual freshman and sophomore rivalry when mild hazing provided amusement for all. But, the spirit of the class of '46 went through the ordeal and emerged feeling united.

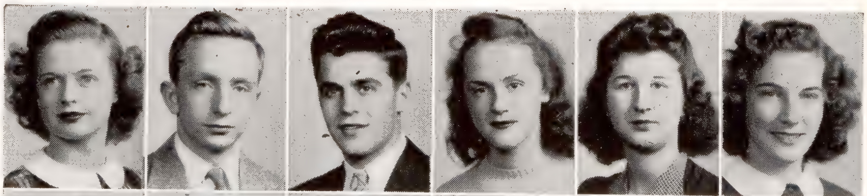
By competing in the class games with the Sophomores, there was the taste of competition that marks a part of a freshman's college life.

At the beginning of the second semester an all-college mixer, with the freshmen included for the first time, showed that they had earned their position in the group. Later on in the year, a game night for freshmen only strengthened their feeling of oneness.

In the spring, it was decided not to elect class officers, for the class leaders June Kellner and Chuck Hollosy had shown their ability to handle the affairs of the group with the guidance of Dr. Glasgow.

With the end of the year in sight, Sleepy Hollow was the scene of the last event of the season, the class picnic. Finals were the only thing to stand between the class of '46 and the end of the school year.

Jean Allaback	Alpena
Eugene Allard	Flushing
John Allred	Melvindale
Madalyn Allton	Detroit
Norma Ando	Temperance
Dorothy Arnold	Marine City



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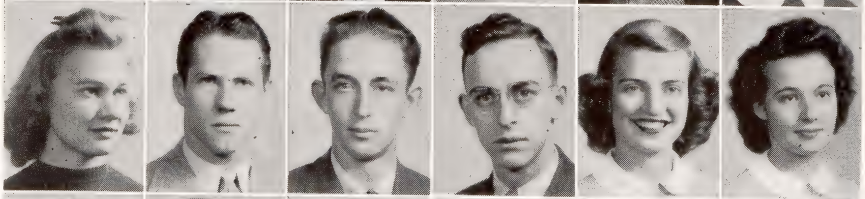
Sally Ball	Trenton
Catherine Baron	Dearborn



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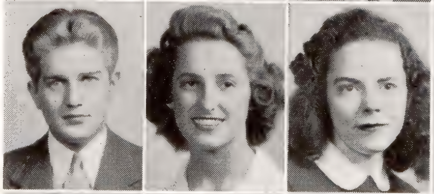
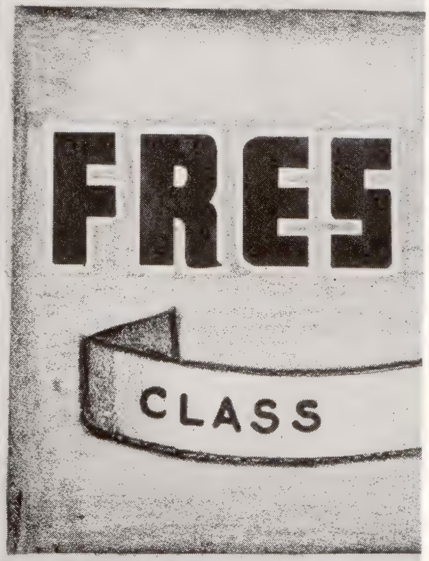
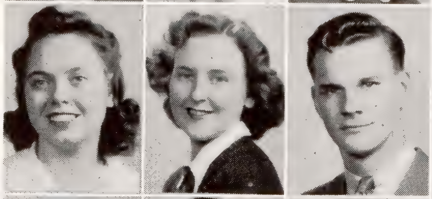
Mary Bauer	Traverse City
Pauline Baughan	Owosso





Ruth Baumann	Manchester
Andrene Baxter	Dearborn
LeRoy Bevier	Willis



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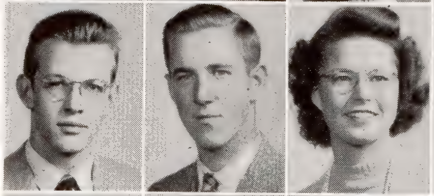

Steve Bommarito	Brooklyn, N. Y.
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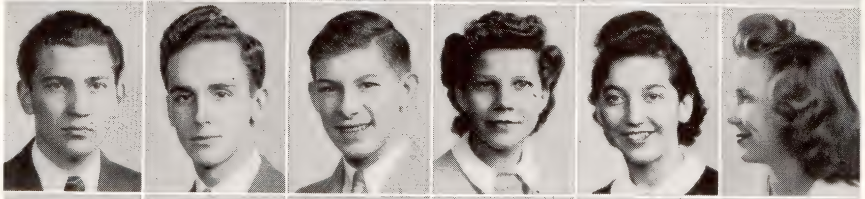
Lucy Brand	Ypsilanti
Dorothy Brocklehurst	Milford



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Darrel Buerk	Temperance
Alfred Burrell	Ypsilanti
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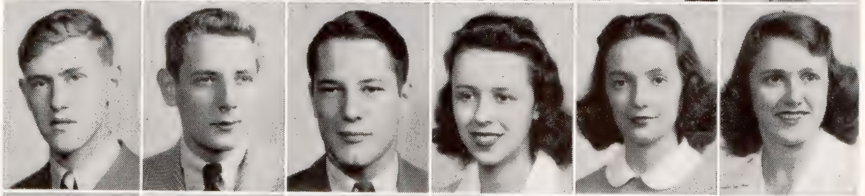
Jean Cameron	Fryeburg, Md.
Eleanor Campbell	Clinton



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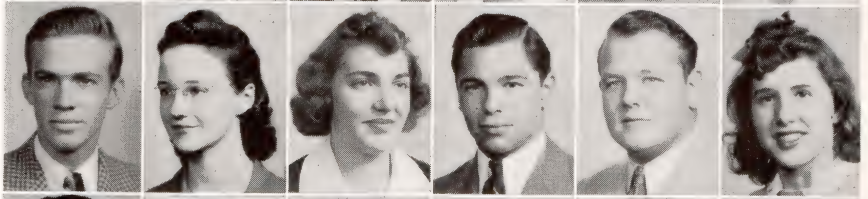

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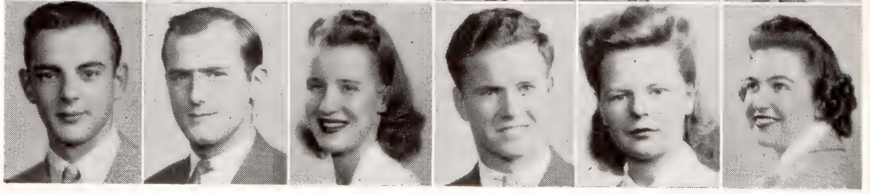

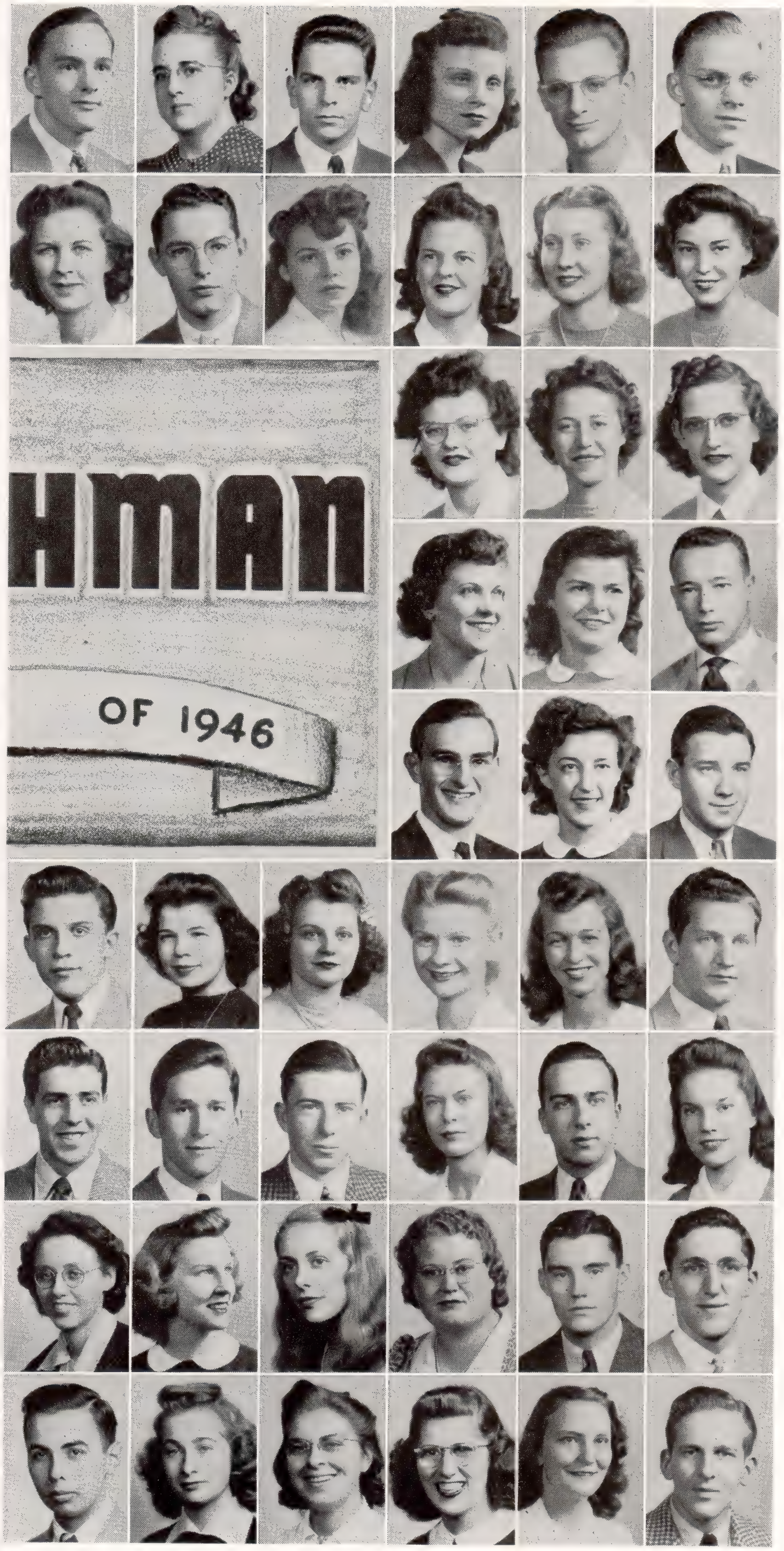

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Arlo Cox	Ypsilanti
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Bruce Delmet	Wakefield
Lucretia Dell	Ypsilanti
Alice Dieterle	Fowlerville
Shirley Dingman	Fowlerville
Maybelle Distler	Detroit
Helen Dixon	Northville
Virginia Domanske	Detroit
Juanita Donner	Big Rapids
Irene Dovnorowitz	Detroit
Corrine Duggan	Pontiac
Traverse DuVall	Dearborn
Jack Edwards	Detroit
Mary Ellis	Dundee
Charles Falahee	Jackson
Charles Fast	Ypsilanti
Charlotte Ferrier	Rochester
Catherine Finch	Escanaba
Betty Flynn	Pleasant Ridge
Marjorie Flynn	Pleasant Ridge
Richard Frankini	Iron Mountain
Ellis Freatman	Ypsilanti
Robert Freeman	Ypsilanti
Earl Friday	New Baltimore
Pauline Gaudreau	Ypsilanti
Robert Gaudy	Ypsilanti
Patricia Gleason	Ann Arbor
Fannie Goodwin	Detroit
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Patricia Harrison	Pontiac
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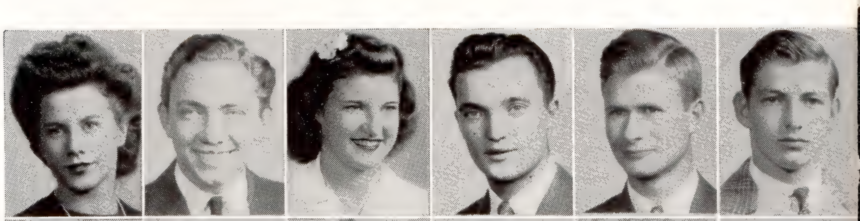

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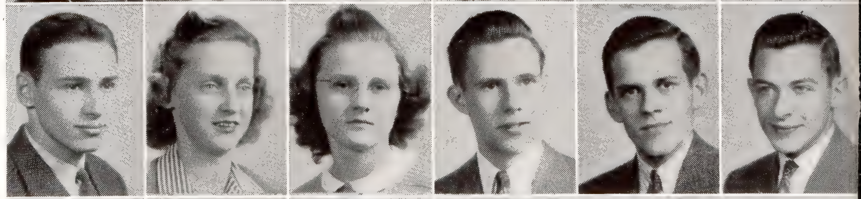

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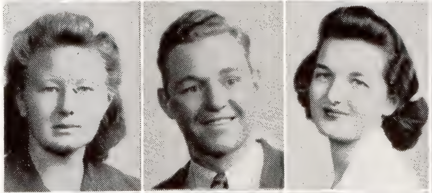

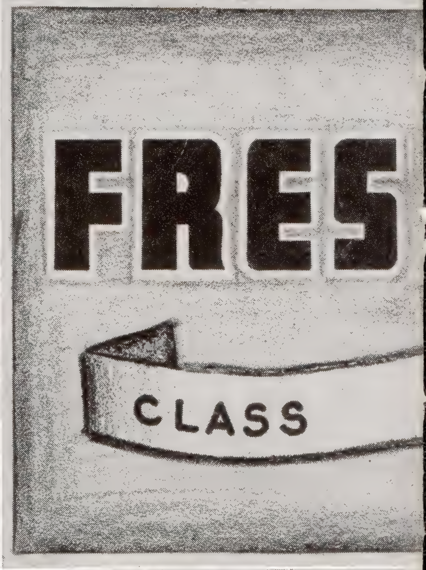

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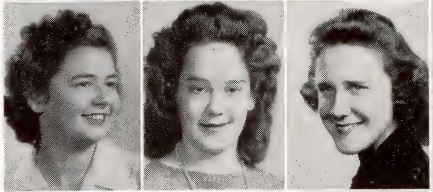

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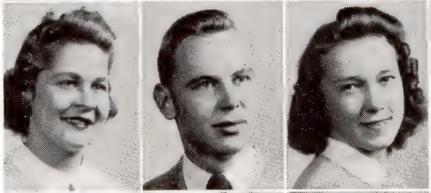

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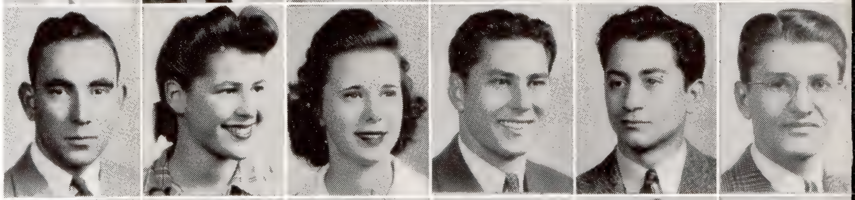

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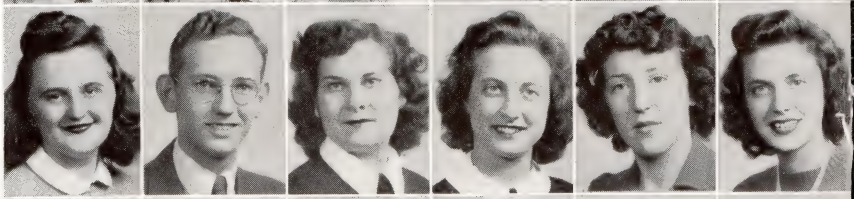

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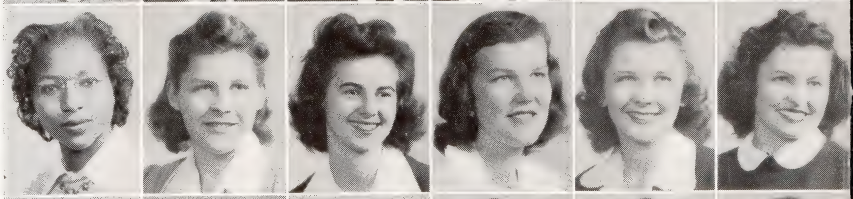

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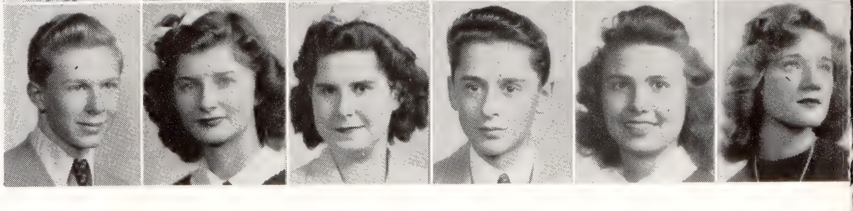

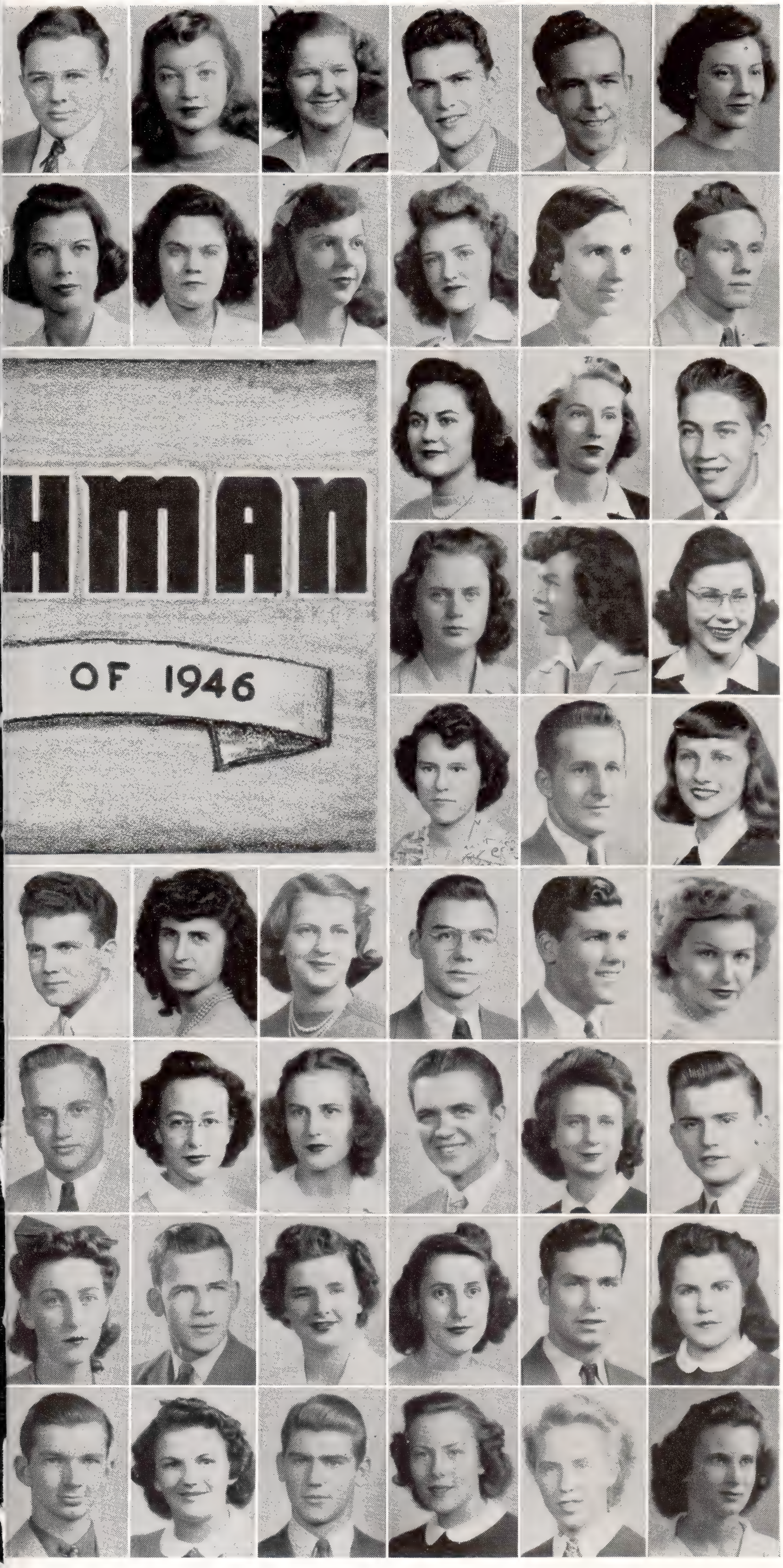

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Jean Millar	Mt. Clemens
Joyce Miller	Marine City
Marilyn Miller	New Baltimore
Vivian Miller	Pittsford
Joe Misany	Marine City

Weymouth Moore	Detroit
Eugenia Morse	Jackson
Lewis Mundy	Reading

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Mildred Odgers	Bellevue O.
Alice Olson	Pontiac

Betty Page	Dearborn
William Painter	Detroit
Marion Parr	Ypsilanti

Max Peck	Au Gres
Cleo Plom	Ypsilanti
Eleanor Pokrywka	Dearborn
Robert Pollakowski	Dearborn
Howard Pollock	New York, N.Y.
Dolores Popowitz	Dearborn

Marlin Potter	Reading
Marian Pretty	Allen Park
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Clark Reid	Ypsilanti
Virginia Renaud	Dearborn
John Riegel	Monroe

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Wayne Richardson	Ann Arbor
Marianne Richer	Escanaba
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Marseilles Riopelle	Royal Oak
Molly Roe	Ypsilanti

Don Rogers	Pinckney
Emogene Roff	Flint
William Rowe	Ypsilanti
Grace Rumph	Davison
Emily Sawyer	St. Ignace
June Scheid	Ida

Bruce Schlieman	Detroit
Jane Schlosser	Chelsea
Milton Schutt	Marine City
Thomas Shaw	Momence, Ill.
Charles Shipley	East Detroit
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Dorothy Simons	Sheldon
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Virginia Smith	Wayne
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Dale Sperling	St. Charles

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Joanne Sturm	Ypsilanti
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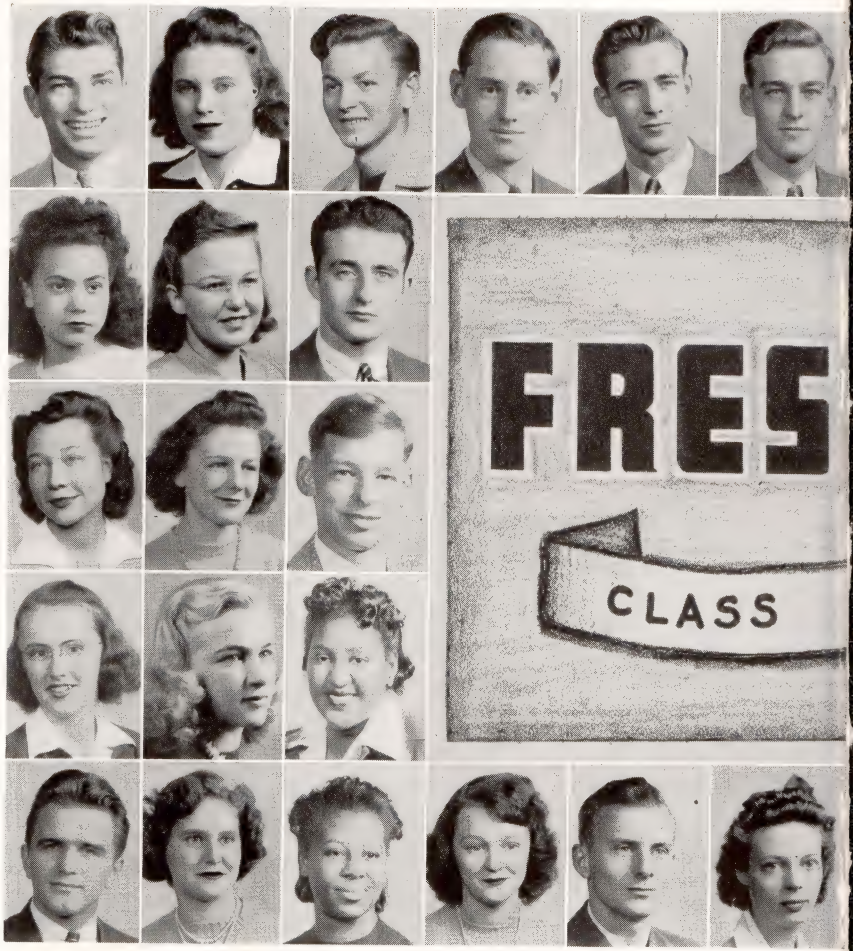

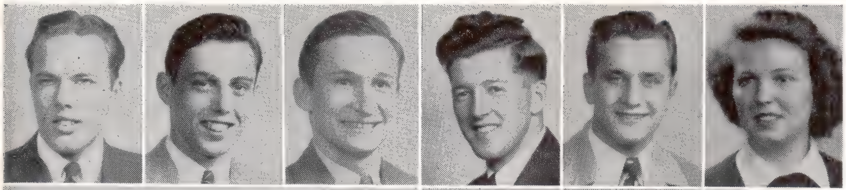

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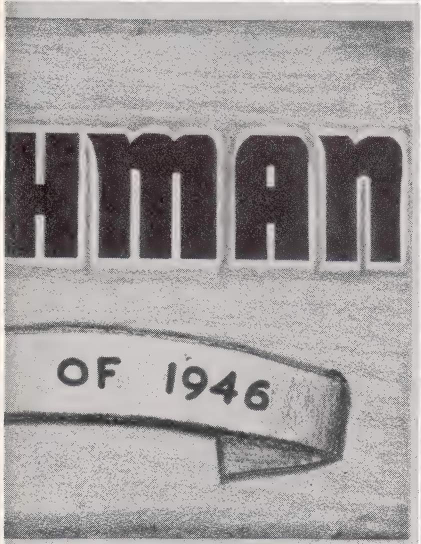

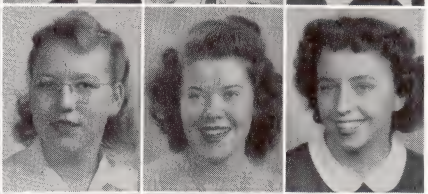

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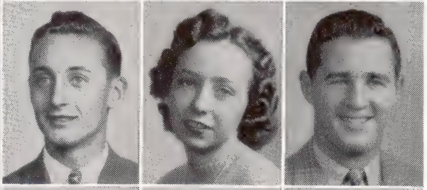

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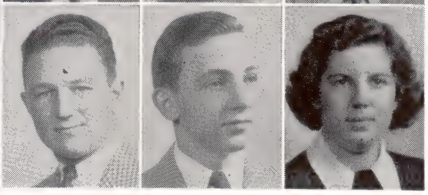

Joe Wimmer	Dearborn
Marvin Wolf	Ypsilanti
Carolyn Wolter	Ypsilanti

Frances Zeve	Mt. Clemens
Elizabeth Zulkey	Trenton

ADMINISTRATION

Within the shadow of the tower stands Charles McKenny Hall, more popularly known as the Union. During the day and before closing hours at night, students fill the halls, rushing to committee meetings, or making the building resound with such ejaculations as: Meeting at seven in room 3—let's have a coke—did you reserve a private dining room for the banquet—all part of the vast extra curricular life in which the students take part.

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Top notch sorority float at Homecoming.

The art of "making-up".

Bill pounds home his point.

"Ave Maria" by the sextet for the Christmas Sing.

How we look from the stage

PUBLICATIONS

Betty Hayden

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NORMAL NEWS

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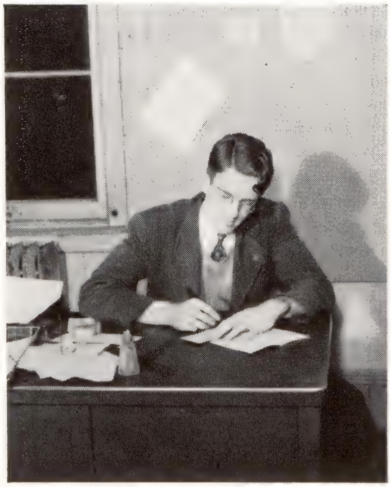

Worth Mallory

There may be a national emergency, and there are many things out for the duration, but the Normal College News still comes out every Thursday. And all the boys and girls of Michigan State Normal College still jam the corridor around the News office to get their copy.

The News has been doing an excellent job of keeping up with our friends in the armed services, especially those overseas. Whenever, any news was received, including addresses, it was published in a special column in the paper. Michigan State Normal College is very proud of those who have had to leave in order to help Uncle Sam in this World War II.

Betty Hayden has served as Editor-in-Chief for the year 1942-1943, and until she had a sparkler slipped on the third finger by her "high particular", she did a very good job, but after that, for a while—she went beserk.

Worth Mallory acted as Business Manager, and aside from always being very tired, Worth, too did an excellent job. Aurabel Hosman acted as Secretary. Jean Black, Ann Barson, Beatrice Adams, Madeline Winner, Betty Peltier, and Lewis Crew were his very peppy ad-seeking assistants.

Assistant Editor was Phyllis Courtemanche; you could always spot her, for the closer the dead-line, the bigger the daze that she was in.

Gladys Norris and Marie Turner were News Editors. And Howie Ward was Sports Editor. Bouquets should be handed to Howie, for many's the time he wrote the sports news when news could not be seen for love nor money.

Reporters were Aurabel Hosman, Thomas Cook, Virginia Watson, Eunice Kidd, and Mary Battelle.

All in all, there are a few things we will never forget about this year with the Normal News—"four o'clock deadline", "eleven o'clock deadline"—"I must have that by Monday"—"Have you any dirt"—"printer's ink all over headlines"—"proof reading". What a year and what a paper!

Hagemaster and Ward.
Mallory and Hosman.
Editorial Staff.

Worth and Betty

Business Staff.
Courtemanche and Hayden.
Johnson and Turner.

Dorothy Rahm

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AURORA

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George Petredean.

This year, as every other year, the Aurora Staff has been working on the best yearbook ever. With priorities, scarcities, etc. it has been a rather hectic job to get the Aurora to press on time. But, all you have to do is offer a challenge to the boys and girls of Michigan State Normal and they work harder than ever.

Dorothy Rahm was the Editor-in-Chief for the year 1942-1943 and she was a very busy young lady. Her staff was smaller than in other years, and every now and then some draft board would interfere and she would be short another one. Bouquets should be handed to "Rahm" for meeting those everlasting "deadlines".

George Petredean was the Business Manager, and it was George, who between worrying about his draft board and his latest heart-throb, kept the bills paid and the budget intact. Mary Alice Lyngklip was George's very able right hand. The business staff included Aurabel Hosman, Bettilou Roth, Sally Wolf, Virginia Watson, and Ann Barson.

Mildred Wanty was Dorothy's right hand as Assistant Editor. And, after Ann Shortt was forced to leave school, because of a serious illness, Mildred took over her duties as Faculty Editor. She was assisted by Mary Ann Shamlian.

Class Section Editors were Jean Schumann, Senior Class; Janet Mitchell, Junior Class; Marion Coward, Sophomore Class; and June Kellner, Freshman Class. Janet Mitchell and Margaret Esler were in charge of the Feature Section; Phyllis Courtemanche and Jane Briggs, Organizations; Betty Jackson, Sororities; Richard Karpinski, Fraternities. Richard Guregian and Rodney Grambeau began the year as the sports editors—the army got Dick and Howie Ward finished the section. Mary Ann Shamlian, Kathleen Shamlian, Joyce Haglund, and Corrine Duggan helped everyone out, wherever they were needed. Josephine Woods, Mary Alice Lyngklip, and Maxine Perkins did more than their share as Typists.

Chairman of the Aurora Faculty Board was Professor Frederick B. McKay, who was assisted by Miss Marion F. Stowe, Miss Augusta Harris, Professor John C. Springman, and Professor Orlo M. Gill.

All in all, it was a big and busy year for the Aurora Staff and each and every one on the staff hopes that you are just as pleased and as proud of this year's Aurora as they are.

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Kellner, Coward,
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Klein, Barson, Shamlian,
Goodrich

Ignatowski

Dr. McKay, Petredean, Rahm.
Ouzonian

Hagland, Duggan
Shamlian, Perkins
(seated)

Jackson, Karpinski,
Courtemanche, Briggs
Shortt, Wanty, Kuebler.
Wolf, Hosman, Watson,
Roth, (seated)

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Front row: Haig, A. Heck, Mr. Erikson, President Munson, Campbell, Brewer, John, Dr. Lathers, Dr. Smith, Miss Grattan.

STOICS

In 1909, the Stoic Society was founded by Professor J. Stuart Lathers. The purpose of the organization is to recognize high standards of scholarship, and membership is based on this quality together with initiative and general helpfulness in campus activities.

At the present time, the society has ten Scholarship Endowment Funds honoring men and women who have contributed outstanding service to the college. From the income of these funds, scholarships are awarded annually to worthy Stoics. Recipients of scholarships for the year were Jean Campbell, Dilys John, Rosemary Brewer, Mabel Hard Ulrich, William Bachardy, and Donald Riddering.

This year the May Morning Breakfast was combined with the annual banquet, at which time new Stoics received their pins, scholarships were presented, and the recipients of next year's awards were announced.

Catherine Ackerman
Minerva Allen
William Bachardy
Betty Baker
Rosemary Brewer
Jean Campbell
Donald Carlson
Betty Despres
Merton Dillon
William Donnelly
Olga Dorics
Alice Dunham
Virginia Dykhuis
Norwood Eastman
Harriet Emery
Barbara Gale
Edward Gilday
Ann Gill
Jean Gillie
Eileen Granskog
Phyllis Griggs
Walter Grodski
Mabel Hard Ulrich
Betty Hayden
Alice Heck
Melba Heck
Dilys John
Kenneth Kooi
Phyllis Haig
Lucille Kuhn
Betty Long
Ruth Loyster
Mary Alice Lyngklip
Ralph Mastromarco
Neil McLarty
Janet Mitchell
Zigmund Niparko
Shirley Oatmen
Janet Palmer
Elsie Purchase
Dorothy Rahm
George Reid
Donald Riddering
Grace Riemenschneider
Bettilou Roth
Marlin Scholl
Joan Schrepper
Oramae Sinn
Roger Smith
Mary Steimle
Charles Thumser
Marie Turner
Mildred Wanty
Mary Weymouth
Jeanette Wittenmyer

SOCIETIES ★

Third row: Dorics, Sutherland, Jackson, Rahm, Lyngklip, Mitchell, Harcourt, Van Nest, Ignatowski.
Second row: Wanty, Stoltz, Hill, Hallenbeck, Lyon, Niparko, Fielder, Donnelly, Campbell, Kennedy, Gregory, Mack, Pryor.
Front row: Spata, Hempstead, Purchase, Turner, Mr. Studt, Miss Best, Heck, Granskog, Emery, Kenyon.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Outstanding juniors and seniors in education are recognized on this campus by an invitation to join Kappa Delta Pi. This national honorary society in education has as its purpose the encouragement of high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. It seeks to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have made a high scholastic record, have met requirements in the number of hours of education courses, and have manifested qualities that characterize successful teachers.

The Pi Chapter was installed on the Michigan State Normal College campus in 1922. Among its activities this year were taking charge of concessions at sports events in order to augment the Kappa Delta Pi Loan Fund; holding an open meeting in January with two outstanding high school superintendents giving demonstration interviews with members of the organization; giving an initiation banquet and the annual honors tea for underclassmen of high scholastic standing.

Miss Martha Best and Mr. Earl Studt are counselors of Kappa Delta Pi. Officers are: Marie Turner, president; Alice Heck, vice-president; Don Riddering, treasurer; Eileen Granskog, recording secretary; and Elsie Purchase, corresponding secretary.

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Eastman
Hayden
Lutz
Norris
Niparko

PI KAPPA DELTA

OFFICERS

Wallace Lutz	President
Zigmund Niparko	Men's Vice-President
Gladys Norris	Women's Vice-President
Philip Frank	Treasurer, First Semester
Norwood Eastman	Treasurer, Second Semester
Betty Hayden	Secretary

Started by two chapters in 1913, Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic society, has grown until now the national organization numbers nearly 19,000 members in 170 American colleges. The society is composed of students who have done outstanding work in the field of speech.

The motto is "The Art of Persuasion Beautiful and Just". Its admirable purpose is "to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of, intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and interest; and by conferring a badge of distinction, proficiency and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement."

To sponsor all public speaking activities on the campus is the specific purpose of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta which was installed in 1921. Now it has 279 alumni members—debaters, orators, extempore speakers, and interpretative readers. Its members, prospective and actual, carry on forensic activities with colleges of Michigan, a number in Ohio, and, on special occasions, with colleges of other states.

Early on the calendar of social activities, Pi Kappa Delta sponsored a Speech Mixer for all those interested in that department. Its yearly program closed with the annual initiation dinner, and awarding of honors on May 22.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has gone far under the guidance of Dr. Frederick B. McKay as faculty advisor.

Back row: Hayden, Frank, Despres, Miss Stowe, Sinn, Niparko, Norris, Mr. Wood.
Front row: Eastman, Dr. Lathers, Mr. Lister, Lutz, Dr. McKay, Mr. Colburn.

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SPEECH

WODESO

Wodeso, the girls' debate squad, started out in full force with a number of girls participating in this activity that is coached by Dr. Joseh Kelly. However, only five girls participated in two tournaments this season.

The first clash was the State Tournament at Albion on February 20, where they engaged in three debates, which they lost due to the fact that they were debating for the first time.

On April 2 and 3 at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, the second challenge took place. This was the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament for the Province of the Lakes. The same five girls engaged in five debates, winning three and losing two. They were defeated by Michigan State College from East Lansing and Kent State University from Kent, Ohio, which were the two finalist teams in the tournament. The girls representing Michigan State Normal College in these tournaments were Leora Lewerenz, Louise Myers, Rita Tirb, Barbra Holland, and Marjorie Harcourt. These girls will be formally initiated into the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society on Saturday, May 22.

On the schedule for the girls' debate squad, there still were two more debates with the engineers of the University of Michigan, but the dates on which the debates were to take place had not been determined.

The proposition debated by the girls debate team was the same as that of the men's debate squad.—Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a federal union with power to regulate and tax international commerce, to settle international disputes, to enforce their decisions and provide for the admission of other nations, who agree with the principles of the union.

Second row: Holland, Gregory, Harcourt, Mr. Kelly, Despres, Dorics, Black.
Front row: Norris, Lewrenz, Hill, Rice, Nyikos, Kingsley.

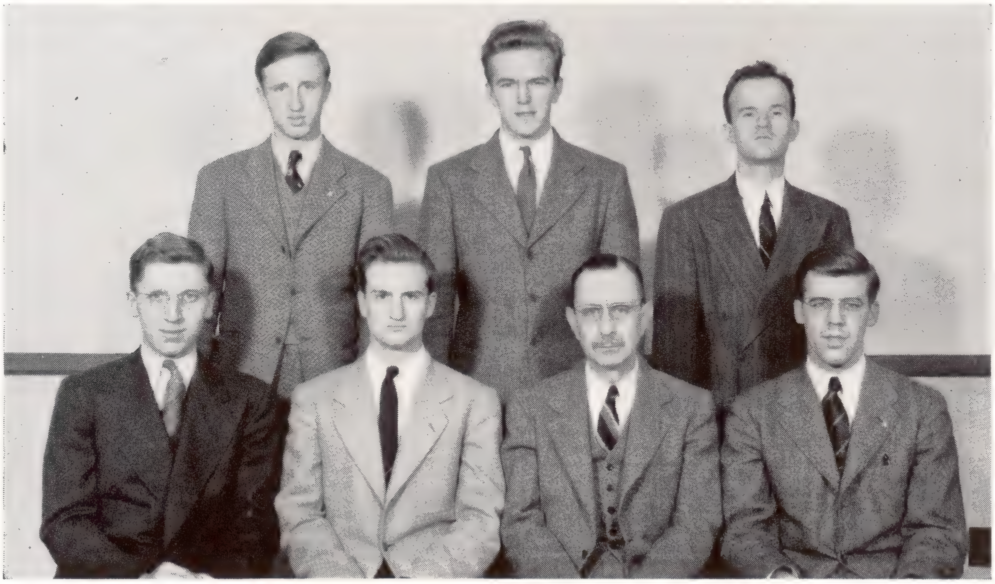
MEN'S DEBATE

The activities of the Men's Debate squad were practically brought to a close by the illness of Professor Wood after the season had well begun and good headway was being made for the first clashes of the year. This fact, together with the withdrawal of men for enlistment or special work, resulted in the squad's disbanding for the year.

Two members of the group, seasoned debaters, Norwood Eastman and Wallace Lutz, put their knowledge of the year's question and their forensic experience to valuable use in coaching the Roosevelt high school debaters. Their proteges won 12 out of 14 debates, and advanced to the quarter finals of the Michigan High School Forensic Association before they were eliminated.

The debate squads had a most timely proposition this year on post-war peace. It is a question that has been assigned special consideration by the Federal government, and has been frequently discussed and debated by the nation's dipplomatic leaders. The question for 1942-1943 was: "The United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the nation."

The men's Debate squad has been an organization of interest for speech students for many years. But, as in every other field during the war, it is evident that the women will have to carry on and uphold the fine debating reputation of the Michigan State Normal College.



Second row: Shevrovich, Niparko, Cook.
Front row: Frank, Eastman, Mr. Wood, Lutz.

CHAMPS OF THE ROSTRUM

The Michigan State Normal College entertained the Tenth Annual State Interpretative Reading Contest at McKenny Hall on May 8, 1942. The first Annual Contest for the State had been held here in 1933. Our readers upheld the reputation of previous years. Lucille Fennert, class of '42, tied for first place in the Women's Division with the contestant from Western State Teachers College; and Worth Mallory, class of '43, took third place in the Men's Division, thus, maintaining our Festival rating. In the ten years since the State Contest began, our college has not failed to gain one or more of the first three places making them eligible to appear in the evening Festival.

Tirb
Lutz

Rahm
Hayden

The Spot Prose contest wherein the student draws a selection and is given a half hour in which to prepare it, was inaugurated in 1937. Mills Wilbur, class of '42, who is now in the Armed Forces, and Mrs. Martha Walsh Marshall represented us ably in this contest. Mrs. Marshall took the third place in the Women's Division. Due to war conditions, only five colleges participated in this contest in 1942.

The local contest for Interpretative Poetry Readers was held April 8, 1943, in the Formal Lounge at Charles McKenny Hall. In the Women's Division, Joan Schrepper placed second, and Betty Hayden, first. Wallace Lutz was the winner of the Men's Division. These two first place winners entered the state contest on May 7.

Realizing the unusual claims on rubber and gasoline during this war period the speech activities this year have deliberately been curtailed. Debates were cut down to the minimum, and the extempore contest was eliminated entirely. However, there was a Michigan Student Legislative Assembly, November 20, which was held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol building in Lansing. The delegation we sent to this assembly included Rita Tirb, Betty Hayden, and Dorothy Rahm. Such problems as "Interstate Trade Barriers" and "Should India be given her Independence?" were discussed.

A new vogue was started this year in oratory. The contests will henceforth be held in the spring. The final local winners will then commence to work on their orations for the State contest in the following October.

★ ★ PLAY PRODUCTION ★ ★

Due to the exigencies of war, the activities of the Little Theater as an extra-curricular activity have been curtailed. These activities, however, have been taken over and included in the play production classes, which are offered by the speech department in the regular curricula.

There are a great number of college students who do not realize that the third floor of Pierce Hall has the essentials for play production. There is a stage, make-up room, wardrobe of costumes, a supply of stage furnishings, properties, lighting equipment, and a library of books on every phase of the drama.

It has been the custom for the students interested in dramatics to organize and present a play for public performance each year. The limitations necessitated by the war, however, made such a performance impossible this year.

Nevertheless, dramatics is a phase of art still flourishing on this campus under the able direction of Miss Marion F. Stowe. In the play production classes, directing, staging, building of scenery, make-up, and costuming are studied as well as acting. Here English and speech students learn the fundamentals and rudiments of play production.

The informal pictures shown here give you an idea of the typical kind of work that is to be found in the Little Theater in Pierce Hall whenever the play production classes are in session. You might see hammers flying in making a flat, or fingers working deftly at some character make-up, and even, at times, a one-act play presented for the entertainment of the other members of the class.

Dressing the stage.
Set for "Tune of a Tune".

Seniors spatter a flat
Putting on glamour for the stage

COMING!
DEATH

MUSIC

CHOIR
and
ORCHESTRA

In spite of the fact that many members of the Choir were called to the military service and an equal number are doing their share toward the war effort in defense plants, the choir managed to be very active on and off campus throughout the year.

Every year, the Choir is an essential part of the Christmas Concert, a campus tradition. This year, the Normal News proclaimed the annual Christmas Concert "a success both musically and inspirationally." This expressed the opinion of all who attended the concert.

In place of the regular spring concert, the Choir took a very active part in the Ypsilanti Community Festival of American Music. This festival was given as a part of the Michigan Council of Defense music activity, and also in commemoration of National Music Week, an institution organized for the purpose of the advancement of music in America.

During the year, selected groups from the college Choir sang for the In and About Music Educator's Association, the Pontiac Tuesday Musical Club, and on the University of Michigan "Hymns for Victory" radio program. This speaks well for the Choir and for this college.

This fine musical organization, of which Michigan State Normal College can well be proud, is under the instruction and directorship of Haydn M. Morgan. This is Mr. Morgan's second year o directing the Choir and there is no doubt that he is doing a splendid and admirable job.

Students of Michigan State Normal College are fortunate to have on campus such a fine college orchestra, which is a symphonic ensemble comprised of our most talented instrumental students. Many students, faculty members, and citizens of Ypsilanti benefit from their interpretations of the great musical masterpieces.

This marks the twelfth season that the Normal College Symphony Orchestra has presented public concerts in Pease Auditorium. On six occasions this year, this noteworthy organization, under the expert direction of Marius Fossenkemper, gave Sunday evening concerts. The dates of these concerts were: November 15, December 6, January 17, February 28, April 18, and May 23.

These concerts were devoted to the presentation of compositions representing the very best works in music.

The general interest of every concert has been greatly increased by the addition of outstanding soloists. Some of the soloists are students here at Michigan State Normal College. This year the pianists heard were Julius Chajes, Marie Turner, a student here, and Joan Freeman of Detroit. The two violinists who presented programs were Emily Mutter Adams, a member of the Normal College Conservatory staff, and Eleanor Stoltz, also a student. The Normal College Choir was the only choral organization to perform with the orchestra. With the Normal College Choir and the orchestra, Miss Alice Darrejian was the soprano soloist. She is also a former student on this campus and is well known for her solo work. Marguerite Kozenn, of Detroit, was the soprano vocalist. The two woodwind artists were Lare Wardrop, an oboeist from Detroit, and Kenneth Kooi, a flutist, who is a student at the college.

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BAND

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Although the band has lost many members this past year through the demand of the Armed Services, the Normal College Band, under the direction of D. Chester Ryan, is still an essential part of the Michigan State Normal College Conservatory and campus life.

The concert band which is open to both men and women did not give any concerts this year, but the male members of the band turned out for football games to aid the cheering section in spurring the boys on to victory.

The band is open to all students and scholastic credit is given for the time spent in rehearsal and public performance. Men musicians receive credit in physical education for work done with the marching band.

A necessary and colorful addition to the activities of every school and college is the band. Even though it has been inactive during the second semester, everyone is looking forward to the time when it will again be a bright light in the musical activities on this campus.

CLUBS

NAVY CLUB

Commander	Robert Urquhart
Executive Officer	Don Riddering
First Lieutenant	Ralph Mastromarco
Chief Yoeman	Howard Ward
Advisor	Elton J. Rynearson
Administrative Advisor	Egbert R. Isbell

The Navy Club is the newest club on the Michigan Normal Campus, having been inaugurated between semesters. Its members, all United States Naval reserves on inactive duty under V-1, V-5, or V-7, comprised a majority of the male population at Normal during the past year.

Set up through the Navy Department, the club was designed to enable the reserves to grasp their importance in the Navy's future plans, and to keep them from losing sight of their goal during their college days.

The club's officers, with aid of Ensign Mahler, United States Navy, and Elton J. Rynearson, club advisor, adopted a study program to aid the men in adapting themselves to the life ahead of them in the finest organization in the world, the United States Navy. Through this study program, the reserves were introduced to the necessary requirements that the Navy has found so many college men lacking, such as, navigation, codes, ships, uniforms, and Navy regulations.

Fifth row: Maslin, Gabriel, Fry, Hutchins, Crew, Lechner, Boyce, Schutt, Johnson, Wilkins, Rogers, Mann.
Fourth row: Shada, Krause, Grambeau, Hossler, Kalbfleisch, Nemeth, Lasowski, W. Lepisto, White, Paschke, Gaudy.
Third row: Mr. Rynearson, Tunnicliffe, Bouton, Hadjisky, Hollosy, Shevrovich, Kinney, McMurray, Stenfonski, Kressbach, Kelley, Kampmueller, Tenyer, Allen, Mr. Isbell.
Second row: Fell, Skiba, Charbeneau, Boelens, Mastromarco, Riddering, Urquhart, Ward, Cooney, Malik, Kilburn, Yellen, Wing.
Front row: Jackson, Freeman, Danielson, Spata, Piche, Dowdy, C. Lepisto, Wegienka, Hopp, DuVall.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Third row: J. Anderson, Reed, Frank, Gessert, Allen, A. Johnson, R. Anderson, Tunnicliffe, Mr. Erikson.
Second row: Chamberlain, E. Johnson, Mr. Lindquist, Sinn, Armbruster, Emery, Ferry, Miss Schneckenburger.
Front row: Kienbaum, Boutell, Mazik, Lamb, Courtemanche, Landor, Lawrence, Malcolm.

Officers of the Math Club were Lloyd Armbruster, president; Oramae Sinn, vice-president, and Elizabeth Johnson, secretary-treasurer. To promote a more thorough understanding of the problems of those in the profession, and to promote good fellowship among those in the department is the aim of the group, whose advisor is Dr. Lindquist.

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to afford those majoring and minoring in commercial subjects the opportunity to keep themselves informed as to the more recent business practices. Marjory Rea was the president; Victor Kilburn, vice-president; Helen Harvey, secretary; and Nina Fielder, reporter. Mr. Springman is the faculty advisor.

Third row: Bedard, Cooper, Kopp, Bearse, Petredean, Jackson, Bachlardy, Mitchell, Kissane, Osborne, Adams.
Second row: Morrison, Holmes, Briggs, Antony, Jacka, Williams, Gregory, Johnson, Lyngklip, Reiner, Gordon.
Front row: Kilburn, Harvey, Rae, Mr. Springman, Miss Anderson, Crisp, Fielder, Heininger.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Third row: Gale, Campbell, Jane, Herb, Bach,
Second row: Dr. Hickman, Dr. Sturgeon, Bennett, Smith, Miss Uhvits, Miss Curtis, Miss Best, Miss Harpster.
Front row: John, Mr. Payne, Donaldson, Calkins, Garrison, Dr. Loesell, Roe.

Those majoring and minoring in Natural Science and the faculty members of the department compose the Natural Science Club, which has as its aim learning the historical and recent advancements in the field, and promoting friendship among the members. Officers were John Calkins, president; Helen Garrison, vice-president; and Harry Donaldson, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisor was Dr. Loesell.

Members of the Chemistry Club promote scientific study by reviewing the chemical literature of the day. Also, attention is given to the chemical industries and recent discoveries in science. The president was Richard Holly; vice-president, William Cogar; secretary-treasurer, Helen Duggan. The faculty advisor was Dr. Brundage.

Third row: Armbruster, Bouton, Kienbaum, Kowalewski, Krainik, Johnston, Reed, Wolf, Donaldson, Miroff.
Second row: Curano, Calkins, Payne, Smith, Morrison, Frank, Reppenhagen, Senff, Boutell.
Front row: Gale, Mazik, Mr. Conn, Dr. Brundage, Duggan, Holly, Cogar, Dr. Sellers, Dr. Kercheval, Herb, Pokrywka.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

ART CLUB

Third row: Churchill, Evans, Fosket, Pryor, Tunnicliffe, Stevens, Barson, Olson, Seaks, Kuehne, Mrs. Hughes, Miss McAllister, Mr. Gill.
Second row: Ignatowski, Kennedy, Papp, Gill, Bine, Bass, Donnor, Tichnor, Blair.
Front row: Batalucco, Woods, Nichols, Forsyth, Ashton, Gelow, Mack, Tanske.

For those students specializing in art, the Fine Arts Club has been organized with the intention of promoting interest in art and of furthering friendship among members of the Art Department. The officers were Marie Churchill, president; Virginia Blair, vice-president; and Caroline Pryor, secretary-treasurer.

Sodalitas Latina has as it's purpose the desire to stimulate interest in classical studies and to develop good fellowship among the students specializing in Latin. Their float was one of the winners in the Homecoming Parade. Officers were Donald Riddering, president; Lucile Kuhn, vice-president; Carolyn Malcom, secretary, and Louis Proctor, treasurer. Faculty Advisor is Miss Case.

Third row: Lawrence, Alford, Service, Dorics, Campbell, Proctor, Kuebler, Ackerman, Nichols, Huffman.
Second row: Riddering, Miss Case, Mr. Magoon, Cave.
Front row: Chalmers, Kuhn, Malcolm, Sobieski.

SODALITAS LATINA

MUSIC CLUB

Third row: Cook, Carlson, Fatchett, McClellan, Huffman, Maxwell, Wegienka, Mallory, Mr. Morgan.
Second row: Miss Ashby, Quinn, Mrs. Breakey, Mrs. Gray, Lancaster, Griggs, Hagemaster, Merenda, Netcher, Capron.
Front row: Allton, McGary, Sundwick, Crew, Hempstead, McClellan.

Music Club gives music majors a social opportunity to become better acquainted, and to enrich their musical background outside of the classroom. Music Club meets on Wednesday by call of the president who was Carmen Sundwick; Lewis Crew, vice-president Dolly McGary, secretary-treasurer; Angeline Merenda, program chairman; and Phyllis Griggs, publicity. Miss Gratton was the faculty advisor.

Open to all those interested, the Industrial Arts Club promotes good fellowship and encourages its members to keep in touch with the new phases of industrial arts. The officers were Wilbur Davis, president; Eunice Kidd, vice-president; Theodore Webb, secretary; and Mildred Mack, treasurer. The faculty advisor was Mr. Chamberlain.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Third row: Danielson, Hansen, Smiley, Green, Minion, Kressback, Petredean, Kraft, Shada.
Second row: Davidson, Walker, Krawczak, Brown, Standen, Barson, Kennedy, Adams, Evans. Ashton.
Front row: Mr. Lappinen, Mr. Gildenstein, Miss Morrison, Miss Hatton, Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Chamberlain, Davis, Kidd, Webb.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Third row: Zingre, Jahr, Johnson, Oatmen, Rose, Wellman, Doane, Granskog.
Second row: Carpenter, Nyikos, Young, Keehn, Rogna, Gregory, Kellner, Gross, Hazelaar.
Front row: Neering, Waskowski, Van Nest, Kenyon, Widdell, Lauvass, Remer.

To stimulate an interest in the education of handicapped children is the purpose of the Special Education Club. Majors sponsor the club, and it is open to all interested students. The officers were Dorothy Kenyon, president; Margaret Wellman, vice-president; Violet Hazelaar, secretary; Eileen Granskog, treasurer; and Dr. Lord, faculty advisor.

The purpose of the Occupational Therapy Club is to acquaint its members and the public with this field of service, to identify its members with active associations within the profession, and to promote friendship among the members. The officers were Antje Price, president; Virginia Reeves, vice-president; Muriel Walker, secretary; and Jean Lawrence, treasurer. Miss Wade was the faculty advisor.

Third row: Case, Fleischer, Kopka, Tabor, Heck, Mauch, Goodwin, Spencer, Feldkamp.
Second row: McCutcheon, Preketes, Bauer, Donner, Ball, Melick, Wehner, Moore, Walker.
Front row: Davidson, Lawrence, Shafron, Price, Miss Wade, Reeves, Shamlian, Lounsberry, Odgers.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

HOME ECONOMICS

Fourth row: Wisely, Evens, Shaft, Lanfear, Heafield, Edgar, Lewis, Lockwood, Snow.
Third row: Miss Underbrink, Elliott, Richardson, Hayes, Cahill, Allan, Bowman, Parsons, Miss Kiddoo.
Second row: Maleski, Bishop, Lowry, Miss Kelly, Hall, Haas, Miss Bauch, Garlick.
Front row: Hutchinson, Westrick, Lutz, Riegel.

The Home Economics Club had as its president for the first semester Genevieve Lowry, and for the second semester, Donna Hall; vice-president, Marion Bishop; secretary Alice Clark; treasurer, Margaret Haas; and reporter, Betty Garlick. Faculty members were Miss Bauch, Miss Kelly, Miss Underbrink, Miss Myers, and Miss Kiddoo.

Starkweather Hall is the campus home of the College Young Women's Christian Association, whose main purpose is to make everyone feel that Starkweather Hall is really their home if they want to make it so. President this year was Dilys John; vice-president, Ruth Gregory; secretary, Lavan Davis; and treasurer, June Kitto. Miss Grace Aitchison was the executive secretary.

Back row: Kieland, Salmonson, Papp, Miss Aitchison, Collins, Service, Cronenwett.
Second row: Oatmen, Gregory, Kitto, Bryant, Paulson, N. Mills, Lounsberry, Porter.
Front row: Bowers, John, Valley, Osborne, Marsh, Reeves, Green, U. Mills.

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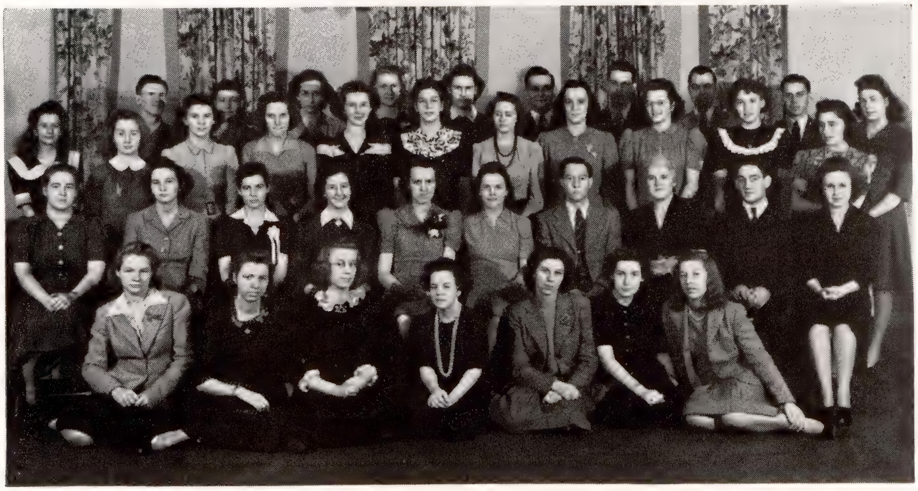
CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



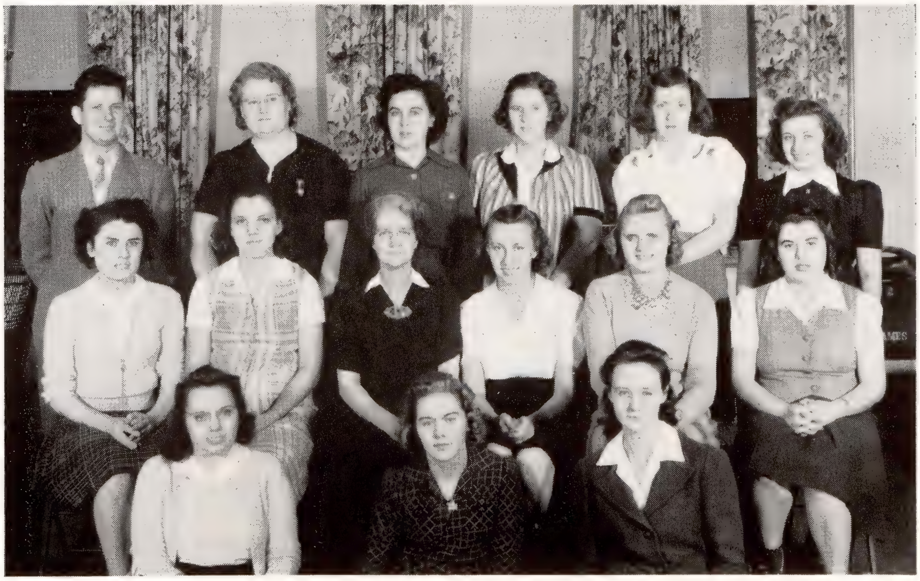
Fourth row: Allen, Coulter, Cook, Sutton, Collins, Koppin, Tower, Schultz, Harden, Patch.
Third row: Bolton, Halladay, Heafield, Donner, Kuehne, Steiner, Reeves, Winner, Hallenbeck, Distler, Culbertson.
Second row: Ferry, Warner, Bolton, Hempstead, Miss Norris, Craft, Schultz, Mrs. Shaw, Spike, Sutherland.
Front row: Johnson, Stoltz, Turner, Lidgey, Carey, Morris, Smurthwaite.

Christian Youth Fellowship is the student organization of the Congregational and Baptist Churches whose purpose is to provide college students with a closer contact with their church. Officers were Ruth Craft, president; Clark Spike, vice-president; Doris Sutherland, secretary; treasurers, Freeman Shultz and Thelma Antony.

Huron Christian Fellowship is a group composed of young people on this campus of all denominations. Officers for this year were Ruth Binning, president; Rita Tirb, vice-president; Elinor Hicks, secretary; Dorothy Griswold, treasurer. Mrs. Sabourin was the faculty advisor.

HURON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Third row: Payne, Grout, Clippard, Hern, Lapp, Foulk.
Second row: Tonge, Adam, Mrs. Hildebrandt, Binning, Tirb, Hicks.
Front row: Bowman, Huhta, Campbell.



LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB

Third row: Mr. Pflueger, Scheunemann, Wolters, Bergstrom, Behnke, Keil, Schutt.
Second row: Koengeter, M. Roehm, Ekola, Kiehler, E. Roehm.
Front row: Rev. Fenker, Parsons, Reppenhagen, Heck, Dr. Loesell.

The purpose of the Lutheran Student Group is to keep students who are away from home interested in their church. Meetings are held bi-monthly. Officers were Betty Parsons, president; Alice Heck, vice-president; Mary Helentode, secretary; and Richard Reppenhagen, treasurer. Student counselor is Rev. Fenker.

The purpose of the Wesleyan Guild is to care for the religious, educational, and social life of Methodist students of Michigan State Normal and Cleary Colleges. Worth Mallory was its president, Elsie Purchase, vice-president; Marjorie Kidd, secretary, and Howard Gibbs, treasurer. Student advisor is Muriel McKercher.

WESLEYAN FOUNDATION

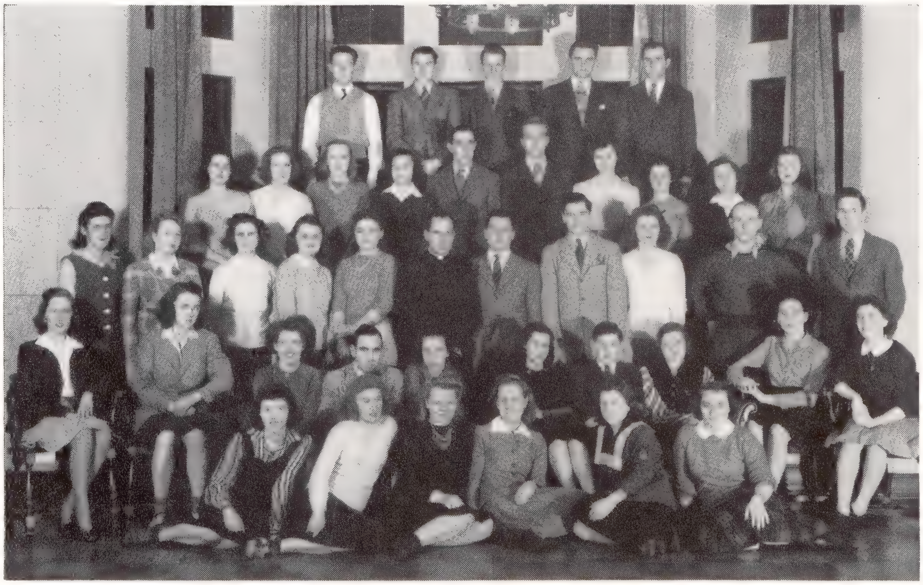
Third row: Miss McKercher, Black, Rodden, Gibbs, Kilburn, Smith, Kidd, Miller, Salmonson, Gibbs, Gooding, Purchase, Mallory, Carlson, Burrell, Yokel, Crisp.
Second row: Eckley, Edwards, Augustus, Miller, Schutzler, Mills, Kortier, John, Osborne.
Front row: Kissane, Taylor, Forsyth, Kitto, Myers, D. Dean, M. Dean.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic students attending secular colleges all over the English speaking world. It furnishes an opportunity for sociability among the Catholic students on Michigan State Normal College and Cleary College campuses. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at the church. Besides having social get-togethers, many outside speakers entertained the Newman Club this year. Newman Club is of importance in giving Catholic students an opportunity to associate with other young people of their religion.

Newman Club Communion Breakfasts are the most important events on the club calendar. At this time, some speaker from outside comes to speak to the group during their Sunday morning gatherings. Sometimes during the year, an open dance is held. And the club year ends with a picnic in the spring.

Officers for this year were Paul Spata, president; Margaret Wills, vice-president; Madeleine Hagemaster, secretary; and Chester Borysewicz, treasurer. These officers were elected last year and served until this February. New officers were elected at that time and are: Tom Cooney, president; Margaret Wills, vice-president; Phyllis LeClair, secretary; Chester Borysewicz, treasurer. Advisors are Father Bradley, Dean James M. Brown, and Mr. C. P. Steimle.



Fifth row: Kavanaugh, Wegienka, Cooney, Trzcinski, Christ.
Fourth row: B. Van Nest, Bower, Nyikos, LeClair, Skiba, Niparko, Barson, D. Van Nest, Marchesotte, Stevens.
Third row: Ackerman, Weir, Pochodylo, Kustrzyk, Anthony, Father Bradley, Spata, Curano, Finch, Malik, Faye.
Second row: Schrepper, Stahl, Bedard, Kiley, C. Wills, Pryor, Borysewicz, Steimle, Olson, Despres.
Front row: Hayden, Downing, Clover, Hagemaster, M. Wills, Piazza.

SORORITIES

Back row: Bjork, Whipple, Hooker, Sinn, Harrison, Slater, Jackson, Allen, Podayko, Johnson, Rose, Yenkel, Alford, Lockwood.
Front row: Whipple, Osborne, Lowther, Miss Hill, Galekovich, Hemingway, Hosman.

PAN HELLENIC

OFFICERS

Jean Lowther	President
Betty Osborne	Treasurer
Helen Galekovich	Recording Secretary
Mary Hemingway	Corresponding Secretary

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Mu Sigma
Neva Whipple
Betty Osborne
Vera Mollett Lockwood

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Fern Yenkel

Alpha Sigma Tau
Mary Hemingway
Nancy Alford
Aurabel Hosman

Delta Sigma Epsilon
Betty Strieter
Evelyn Kuebler
Marilyn Bjork

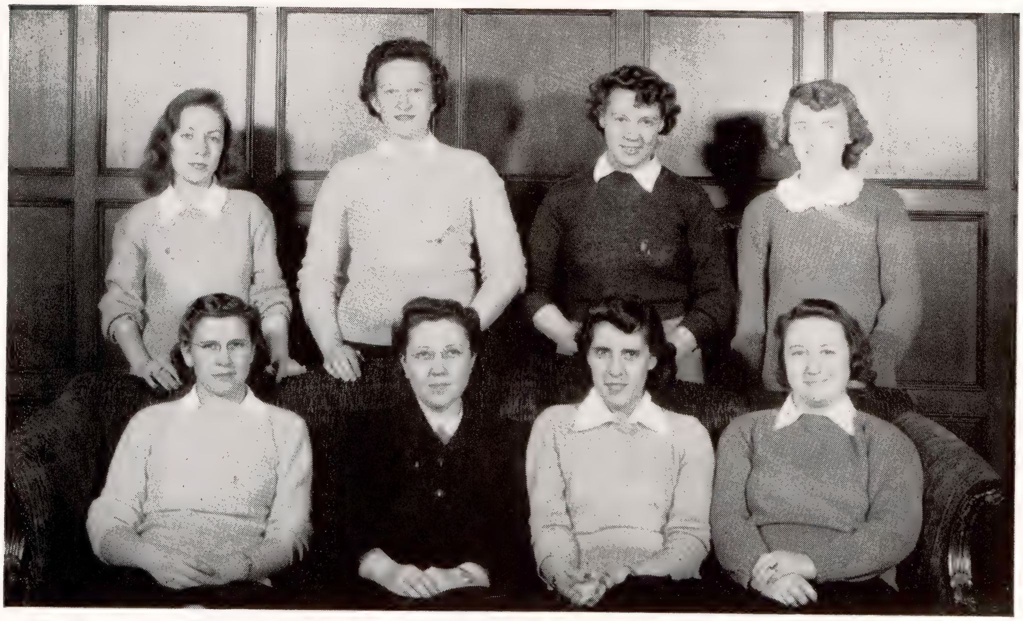
Kappa Mu Delta
Arlene Allen
Martha Craig
Emily Travis

Pi Kappa Sigma
Elizabeth Johnson
Bonnie Rose
Jean Lowther

Sigma Nu Phi
Olga Podayko
Helen Galekovich

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Natalie Whipple
Oramae Sinn
Virginia Hooker

Theta Lambda Sigma
Betty Jackson
Analee Slater
Geraldine Harrison



ALPHA MU SIGMA

Back row:
- Gill
- Edgar
- Hall
- Osborne

Front row:
- Gillespie
- Miss Schneckenburger
- Lockwood
- Whipple.

FACULTY ADVISORS

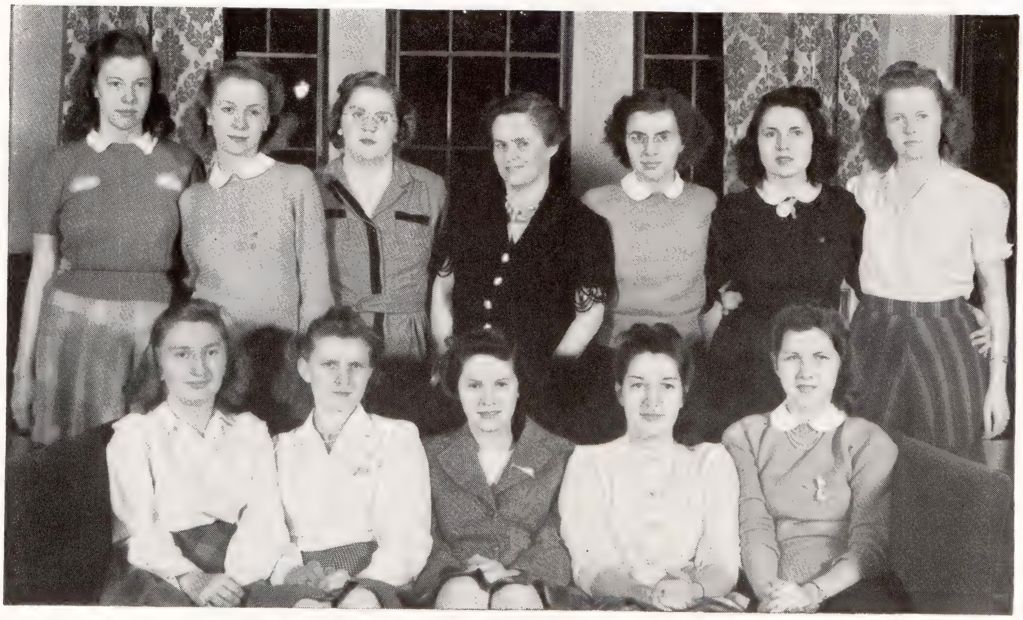
Miss Edith Schneckenburger
Miss Eula Underbrink

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Lucille Harris
Mrs. Ruth Southgate

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Julia Edgar
Anne Gill
Leva Gillespie
Donna Hill
Vera Mollett Lockwood
Betty Osborne
Neva Whipple



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Back row:
- Alford
- Hemingway
- Keller
- Mrs. Bates
- Cullen
- Hosman
- Snow

Front row:
- Brink
- Dalmer
- Roth
- Kellner
- Robinson

FACULTY ADVISORS

Mrs. Wanda Bates
Miss Doris Milliman

PATRONESSES

Miss Eleanor Meston
Mrs. Frances Lord
Mrs. Ben Vanden Belt

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nancy Alford
Betty Jane Brink
Margaret Cullen
Alma Dalmer
Mary Hemingway
Aurabel Hosman
Barbara Keller
Rose Kellner
Marjorie Robinson
Bettilou Roth
Margaret Snow

KAPPA MU DELTA

OFFICERS

Martha Craig	President
Betty Pillsbury Harrison	Vice-President
Alice Remer	Secretary
Emily Travis	Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Janet Myers
Miss Beatrice McManus

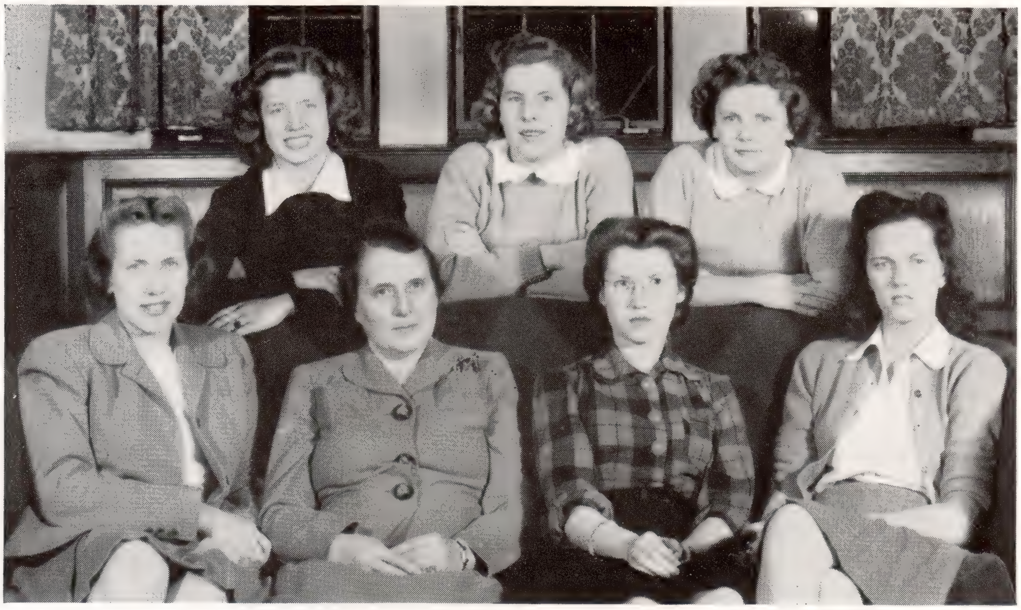
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arlene Allen
Martha Craig
Joan Edmonson
Betty Harrison

Gladys Norris
Alice Remer
Emily Travis

The Alpha Chapter of **Kappa Mu Delta** was founded in 1914 as the Lambda Chapter of Mu Delta. In 1923 it became Kappa Mu Delta.

For the first time in its history the annual spring formal was not held, because of war time restrictions. Rushing parties were held as usual. In the fall they centered around an out-door weiner roast and a dinner at Charles McKenny Hall, and in the spring around country school and formal buffet supper at the Union. In May, the entire chapter attended the annual sorority convention sponsored by the Delta Chapter at Detroit.



Back row:
- Edmonson
- Travis
- Remer

Front row:
- Craig
- Miss Meyers
- Allen
- Norris

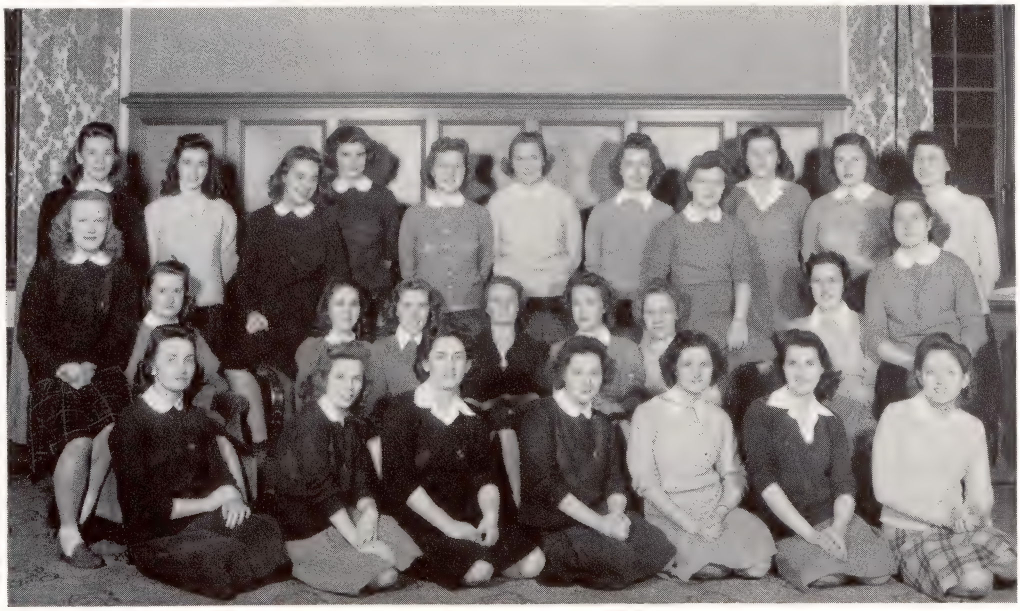
DELTA SIG

ETA CHAPTER
Established 1921

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Betty Baker	President	Grace Otto
Grace Otto	Vice-President	Betty Baker
Ann Shortt	Corresponding Sec.	Betty Van Nest
Betty Nank	Recording Sec.	
Janet Mitchell	Treasurer	

Delta Sigma Epsilon was active in social events throughout the year. Homecoming activities were culminated with the traditional alumnae tea held at Miss Todd's home. Rushing season events were taken part in, and four girls were pledged and initiated the first semester.

Other social happenings during the year were slumber parties, informal parties, an alumnae luncheon, the rushing parties of the second semester, and a senior picnic in honor of the graduating girls.



Third row: Jones, Landor, Miller, Gillie, Campbell, Bjork, Keehn, Kuebler, Rogna, Pink, Goodrich.
Second row: Nyikos, Streiter, Mitchell, Baker, Miss Todd, Otto, Nank, Graham, Dykhuis.
Front row: Klein, Ducklow, De Gurse, Laird, D. Van Nest, B. Van Nest, Shortt.

MA EPSILON

FACULTY ADVISOR
Miss Chloe Todd

PATRONESSES
Mrs. James Breakey, Jr.
Mrs. Clarence Loesell

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Betty Baker
Marilyn Bjork
Jean Campbell
Eula DeGurse
Mary Eileen Ducklow
Virginia Dykhuis
Jean Gillie
Maxine Goodrich
Frances Graham
Carolene Jones
Mildred Keehn
Lillian Klein
Evelyn Kuebler
Peggy Laird
Gladys Landor
Dorothy Miller
Janet Mitchell
Betty Nank
Betty Ann Nyikos
Grace Otto
Ethel Pink
Irvena Rogna
Ann Shortt
Betty Strieter
Shirley Thoms
Betty Van Nest
Dorothy Van Nest

SIGMA

OFFICERS

Betty Feldkamp	President
Mary Battelle	Vice-President
Virginia Guy	Secretary
Alexine Fox	Treasurer
Mary Irene Bell	Town Crier

Sigma Nu Phi was established in 1898 and has enjoyed forty-five years on the campus. Mrs. Sherzer was the first patroness and at present is still living in Ypsilanti.

The sorority had a very successful year, pledging three girls the first semester after many entertaining rushing activities. The second semester rushing was also successful.

Homecoming was celebrated by the sorority and, for the second consecutive year, the sorority float won the prize in the parade. The sorority has been active in many other affairs; having taken part in teas, college sings, bowling parties, roasts, and homecoming events.

Back row: Maykuth, Lobban, Snow, Kruse, Sterling, Mocek, Hand.
Front row: Betwee, Podayko, Miss Harris, Kitter, Plesha.

NU PHI

Established 1898

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Augusta Harris

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Elton Rynearson
Mrs. Sherzer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mary Battelle
Mary Bell
Betty Feldkamp
Alexine Fox
Helen Galekovich
Marian George
Virginia Guy
Dorothy Hand
Melba Heck
Lucille Kitter
Ruby Kruse
Beryl Kuehne
Dorothea Lobban
Katherine Maykuth
Emily Mocek
Shirley Oatmen
Maryon Plesha
Olga Podayko
Geraldine Remington
Maxine Snow
Phyllis Sterling

Back row: George, Bell, Kuehne, Oatmen, Guy Remington Battelle.
Front row: Feldkamp, Heck, Mrs. Rynearson, Fox, Galekovich.

SIGMA SIG

OMICRON CHAPTER
Established 1898

OFFICERS

Oramae Sinn	President
Jean Schumann	Vice-President
Ruth McColl	Corresponding Secretary
Donna Jean Riegel	Recording Secretary
Shirley Kuenzer	Treasurer
Virginia Hooker	Keeper of Grades

FACULTY ADVISORS
Miss Clara Allison
Miss Lurene Prouse
Miss Susan Stinson

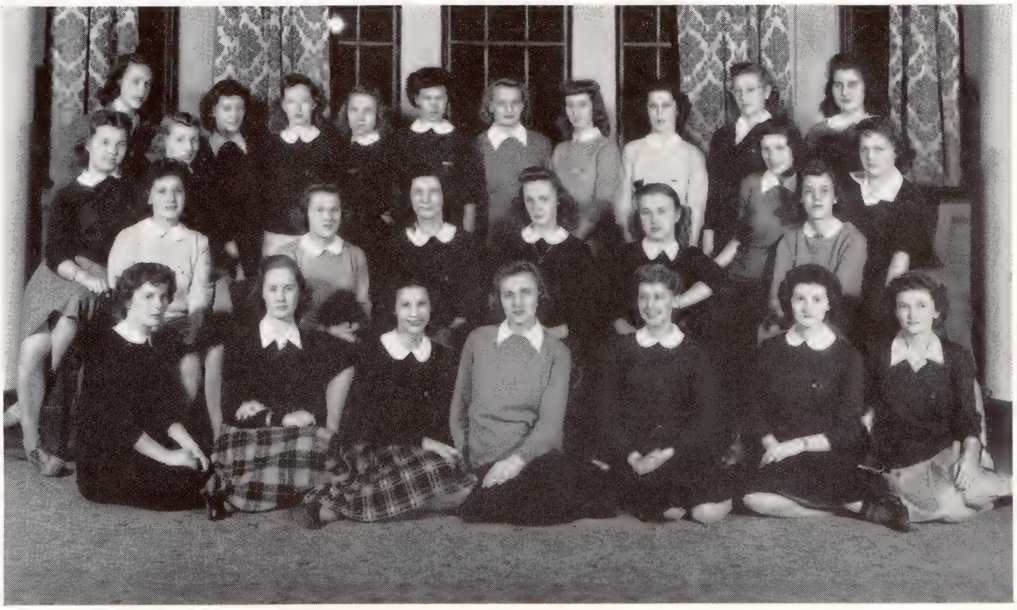
PATRONESSES
Miss Marion Stowe
Mrs. Arthur Walker

Tri Sigma's active participation in the Homecoming festivities proved a good start for the year, and many alumnae returned for the alumnae tea.

Early in November Omicron Chapter on this campus was privileged to welcome Miss Emma Sloan, a representative of the National Council.

Forty-five years of national work was culminated on April 24, when the annual Founder's Day Banquet was held. The social calendar also included informal closed dances, teas, parties, and a picnic for the fathers.

Back row: Lyngklip, Wanty, Wotring, Wolf, Watson, Sayers, Chalmers, Golden, Rea, Cross, Herb.
Middle row: Whipple, Hayward, Kuenzer, Schumann, Sinn, Riegel, Coward, Hooker, Bach.
Front row: Courtemanche, Schrepper, Pryor, Waskowski, McColl, Worsfold, Perkins.



MA SIGMA

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Kay Bach
Phyllis Courtemanche
Marion Coward
Donna Hayward
Marilyn Herb
Virginia Hooker
Shirley Kuenzer
Mary Alice Lyngklip
Ruth McColl
Maxine Perkins
Caroline Pryor

Donna Jean Riegel
Joan Schrepper
Jean Schumann
Oramae Sinn
Mildred Wanty
Helen Waskowski
Virginia Watson
Natalie Whipplle
Sally Wolf
Betty Jane Worsfold
Margaret Wotring

PLEDGES

Lois Chalmers
Betty Cross
Mary Jane Golden

Marjorie Rea
Bernice Sayers

THETA LAM

OFFICERS

Betty Jackson	President
Phyllis Griggs	Vice-President
Mary Jane Lewis	Corresponding Secretary
Linda Stewart	Recording Secretary
Mary Ellen Neering	Sergeant-at-Arms
Beulah Martin	Treasurer

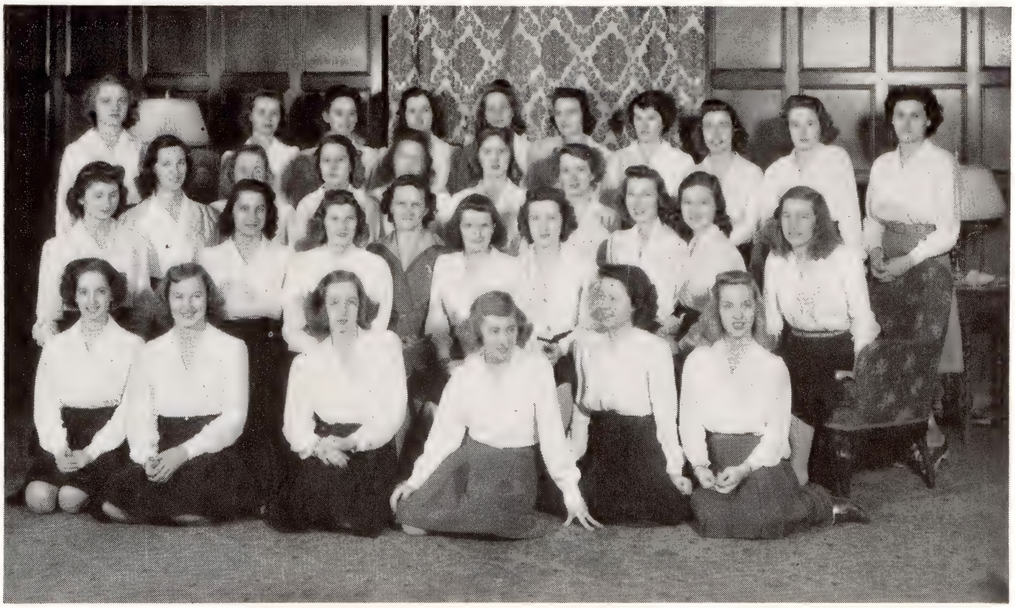
FACULTY ADVISOR
Miss Genevieve Fox

PATRONESSES
Mrs. John Alden
Mrs. Howard Blackenburg

Under the leadership of Betty Jackson, president, and Miss Genevieve Fox, faculty advisor, the sorority successfully culminated its thirty-first year on campus. Homecoming as usual highlighted the fall season. Rushing events were held during the fall, and in December eight new pledges were initiated. Although the war has affected the sorority life considerably, **Theta Lambda Sigma** has attemped to keep the old traditions and add new activities to aid in war work.

During the year the social activities consisted of teas, informal closed dances, picnics, faculty parties, and a luncheon and theater party for the mothers.

Back row: Simon, Millard, Slater, Levin, Morgan, Hennigar, Holland, Thomas, Kennedy, Neering.
Third row: Gelow, Young, Lutz, Golczynski, Hayes, Kuhn, Bovill, Steimle, Smurthwaite.
Second row: Martin, Lewis, Miss Fox, Jackson, Griggs.
Front row: Mitchell, Mack, Carter, Downing, Stewart, Carrington.



BDA SIGMA

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Jane Bovill
Margaret Carter
Virginia Downing
Margaret Gelow
Dorothy Golczynski
Phyllis Griggs
Geraldine Harrison
Betty Hayes
Donna Hennigar
Barbara Holland
Betty Jackson
Mary Jane Kenfield
Lucille Kuhn
Elisabeth Levin
Celia Lewis
Mary Jane Lewis
Carol Lutz
Mildred Mack
Beulah Martin
Dorothy Mitchell
Jean Morgan
Mary Ellen Neering
Edna Simon
Betty Smurthwaite
Annalee Slater
Mary Steimle
Linda Stewart
Mary Jane Thomas
Eleanor Young

PLEDGE

Marie Carrington

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Established 1898

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Virginia Wielandy

PATRONESSES

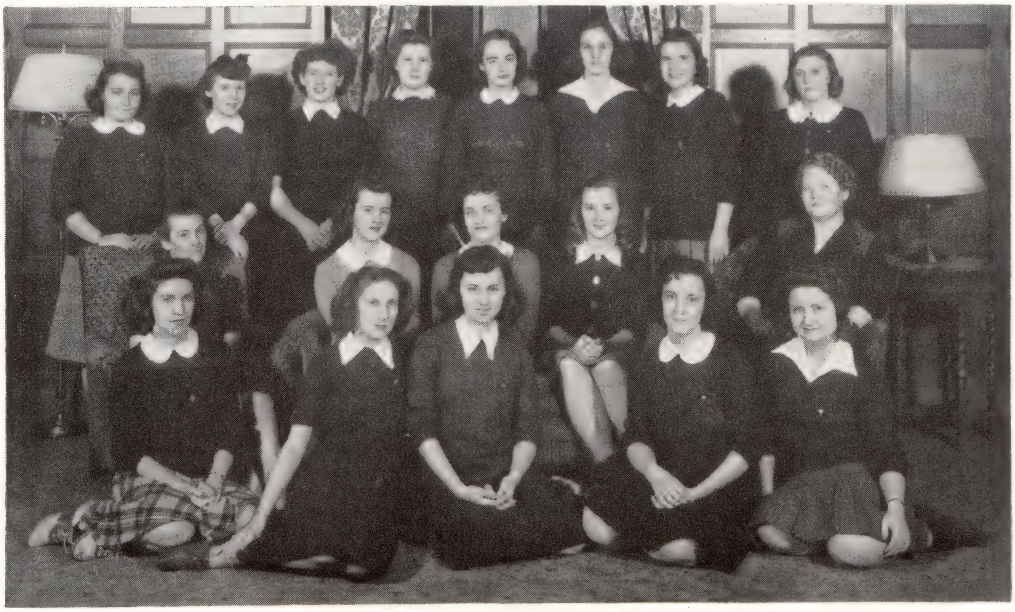
Miss Ester Ballew
Miss Doyne Wolfe
Miss Thelma McAndless

OFFICERS

Loraine Valade	President
Eleanor Tyler	Vice-President
Mildred Helveston	Secretary
Elizabeth Johnson	Treasurer
Bonnie Rose	Sergeant-at-Arms

ACTVE MEMBERS

Ann Barson
Anita Bedard
Jean Cranmer
Doris Mae Evans
Mildred Helveston
Gloria Hutchinson
Elizabeth Johnson
Anne Kellenberger
Jean Lowther
Elizabeth Moskalek
Dolly Pesh
Alberta Piazza
Bonnie Rose
Eleanor Tyler
Loraine Valade
Madeline Winner



Back row: Piazza, Evans, Bedard, Hutchinson, Lowther, Johnson, Rose, Pesh.
Middle row: Miss Wolfe, Helveston, Valade, Tyler, Miss Wielandy.
Front row: Cranmer, Moskalek, Barson, Winner, Kellenberger.

FRATERNITIES

Standing: Paschke, Bex, Niparko, Keeler, Petredean, Karpinski.
Seated: Maslin, Spata, Dean Brown, Duvall.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Paul Spata	President
Elven Duvall	Vice-President
Bruce Maslin	Secretary
Vern Sherman	Treasurer
James M. Brown	Advisor

MEMBERS

Arm of Honor
- Paul Spata
- Richard Karpinski
- William Donnelly

Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Bruce Maslin
- Clifford Keeler
- Robert Gabriel

Phi Delta Pi
- Vernon Sherman
- Kenneth Bex
- Rolland Langerman

Kappa Phi Alpha
- Elven Duvall
- Donald Paschke
- George Petredean

Zeta Chi Sigma
- Zigmund Niparko
- Morris Milmet
- Worth Mallory

Composed of three representatives from each fraternity on the campus and James M. Brown, Dean of Men, the Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the men's Greek-letter organizations. The duties of the council are to formulate and promote the rules, activities, and standards common to the fraternities. In addition, cooperation and friendly relations between the fraternities are the guiding aims of the council.

Besides accomplishing these objectives with a great degree of success, the Council has established a treasury and extended their jurisdiction to include intramural sports; thus, it has obtained more importance and strength than possessed in former years.

The organization further established itself as outstanding by very successfully reestablishing one of Michigan State Normal College's honored traditions, the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

ARM OF HONOR

Standing: Hutchins, Buckles, Kienbaum, Ruddon, McMurray, Ouzounian, Mittlestat, Fry.
Seated: Danielson, Karpinski, Dr. Kelder, Dr. Olds, Spata, Shada, Stevenson.

Established 1895

FACULTY ADVISORS

Elton J. Rynearson
Lloyd W. Olds
Jacob W. Kelder
Joseph H. McCulloch

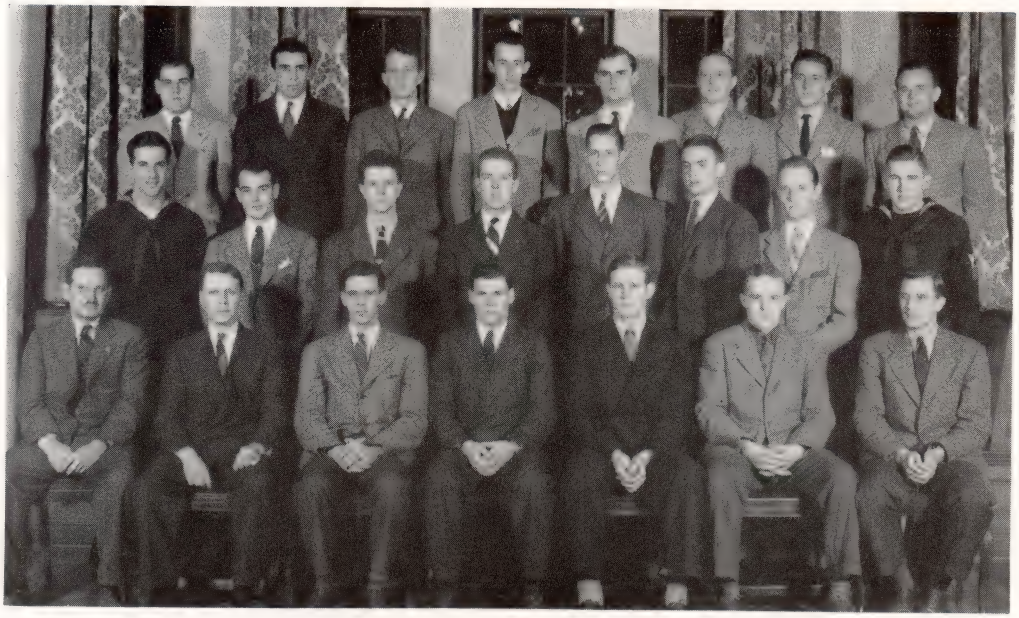
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Chester Babbich
George Bennett
Ralph Buckles
Michael Danielson
William Donnelly
Robert Fry, Treas.
James Grapp
Alan Hutchins
Richard Karpinski, Vice-Pres.
Harold Kienbaum, Sec.
Mathew Mittlestat
Andy Ouzounian
Bud McMurray
John Ruddon
John Shada, Pres.
John Stevenson, Pledgemaster

PLEDGES

Ned Barski
Richard Frankini
Jack Friday
Carl Kampmueller
Kurt Kersten
Alfonse Rokita
Harry McKittrick
Joseph Misany
Milton Schutt
John Shadford
Edward Trzcinski
Carl Ortman

KAPPA PHI ALPHA



Third row: Piche, Petredean, Browning, Cave, Versichele, Greig, Nuse, Fell.
Second row: Brusca, Smiley, Scholl, Boyce, Sampier, Erbe, Paschke, Van Osdoll.
Front row: Mr. Marshall, Dean Isbell, Richardson, Duvall, Standen, Greig, Zemper.

Established 1902

PATRON

Dr. Gerald D. Sanders

HONORARY MEMBER

Mr. Daniel L. Quirk, Jr.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Simon E. Fagerstrom
George Marshall
George Marxhall
Dean Egbert R. Isbell
Raymond Stites

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Albert Boelens
Desmond Boyce
Wilbur Browning
William Cave
Elven Duvall, Pres.
Robert Fell
Thomas Greig, Pledgemaster
Charles Greig, Sec.
Steve Kozma
William Nuse
Donald Paschke
George Petredean
Warren Piche
Stanley Richardson, Treas.
Orlo Robinson
Charles Sampier
Marlin Scholl
Robert Smiley
Benjamin Standen
Joseph Versichele, Vice-Pres.

PLEDGES

Eugene Allard
John Aured
Richard Ambler
Chester Borysewicz
Gerald Christ
Joseph Dowdy
Richard Guregian
Charles Hollosy
James Kavenaugh
Dennis Kiley
William Painter
Wayne Richardson
Bruce Schlieman
John Shevrovich
Joseph Wimmer

PHI DEL

Fourth row: Bedard, Chambers, Eschenburg, Slabaugh, Weber, DeLuca, Sperling.
Third row: Lancaster, O'Riordan, Gilles, Bennett, Bex, Krause, Aldridge, Webb.
Second row: Carpenter, Allen, Bachardy, Brown, Beach, Krawczak, Gilday, Roehrs, Cole.
Front row: Eisley, Ellis, Nemeth, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Rye, Sherman, Langerman, Arthur.

Established 1893

PATRON

H. Z. Wilber

FACULTY MEMBERS

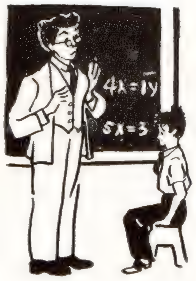
Clemens P. Steimle
Leslie A. Butler
Orlo M. Gill
Arthur D. Walker

OFFICERS

Charles Nemeth	President
Vernon Sherman	Vice-President
John Eisley	Secretary
Rolland Langerman	Treasurer
Edward Ellis	Sergeant-at-Arms

ACTIVE MEMBERS

James Aldridge
George Allen
Jerry Arthur
William Bachardy
Lowell Beach
Donald Bedard
William Bennett
Kenneth Bex
Jack Brown
Harold Carpenter
William Chambers
Valerio De Luca
George Cole
John Eisley



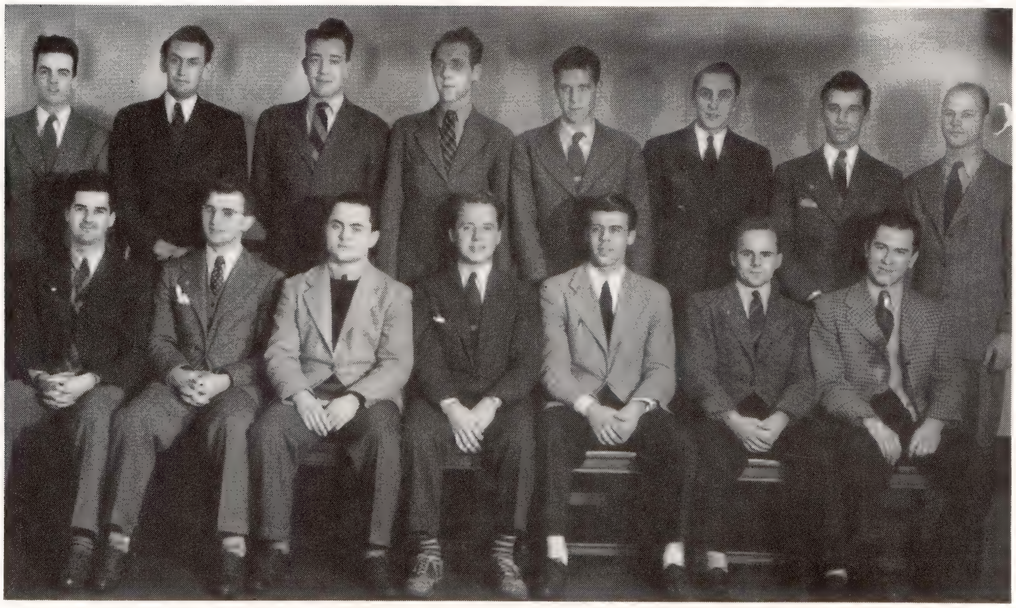
TA PI

Edwin Ellis
Wallace Eschenburg
Edward Gilday
Richard Gilles
Robert Harvey
Warren Krause
Clare Krawczak
Vance Lancaster
Rolland Langerman
Charles Nemeth
Daniel O'Riordan
Herbert Roehrs
Vernon Sherman
William Sperling
Howard Slabaugh
Theodore Webb
Edward Weber

PLEDGES

Thomas Bex
Robert Blakeley
Jerry Charbeneau
Archie Coran
Arlo Cox
Bruce Delmet
Rutilio Enzastiga
Jack Irwin
Bernard Lindenmeyer
Arthur Marx
John Riegel
Donald Rogers

PHI SIGMA



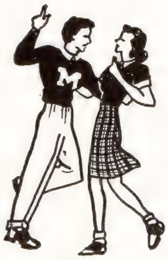
Back row: Archer, Herrington, Rossley, Schook, Schosser, Anzicek ,Lasowski, Keeler.
Front row: Lamiman, Gessert, McNutt, Maslin, Lutz, Donaldson, Huston.

Established 1934

PATRONS	FACULTY MEMBERS
Chester D. Ryan	Wallace Magoon
William Wilcox	Paul Samson
	Joseph Kelley

OFFICERS

Bruce Maslin	President
Floyd Lamiman	Vice-President
Wallace Lutz	Secretary
Clifford Keeler	Treasurer



As the youngest fraternity on Michigan Normal's campus, **Phi Sigma Epsilon** has rapidly swung into the light with the older fraternities. Its aim of leadership and brotherly spirit has prevailed since its organization in 1934. It is the only member of a national fraternity on the campus.

This year, as usual, the activities have been numerous and enjoyable. It has been a year made memorable by cooperation and fraternal fellowship.

EPSILON

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edward Anzicek
Robert Archer
William Cogar
Kenneth Conley
Richard Crossley
Harry Donaldson
Robert Gabriel
Walter Gessert
Robert Hendee
Roger Herrington
Robert Huston

Clifford Keeler
Ray Kopp
Floyd Lamiman
Edward Lasowski
Wallace Lutz
Bruce Maslin
Hayes McNutt
Clare Schosser
Stanley Schook
George Stadtmiller

PLEDGES

Charles Falahee
Ellis Freatman
Robert Freeman

Melvin Green
John Kokales
Robert Weaver

ZETA CHI

Second row: Anderson, Johnson, Chamberlain, Knapp, Niparko, Kressbach, Poch, Wegienka, Payne, LeBaron, Dunwoody.
Front row: Kilburn, Langstaff, Evans, Mr. Loesell, Mallory, Mr. Erickson, Mr. Morgan, Crew, Milmet, Seavitt.

Established 1928

PATRON

Carl M. Erikson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Edgar W. Waugh	Clarence M. Loesell
Harold F. Koch	Haydn Morgan
Alex J. Nulan	Troy Stearns

OFFICERS

Lewis Crew	President
Richard Poch	Vice-President
Glenn Johnson	Secretary
Don Langstaff	Treasurer

The **Zeta Chi Sigma** ends another busy and successful year. For the past fifteen years it has endeavored to develop leadership, loyalty, and friendship in its members, who are selected for their personality and scholarship. The members have not lost the old spirit with which the pioneers started the fraternity, for their aims are the promotion of the best interests of the fraternity and the enrichment of their brothers' lives.

SIGMA

ACTIVE MEMBERS

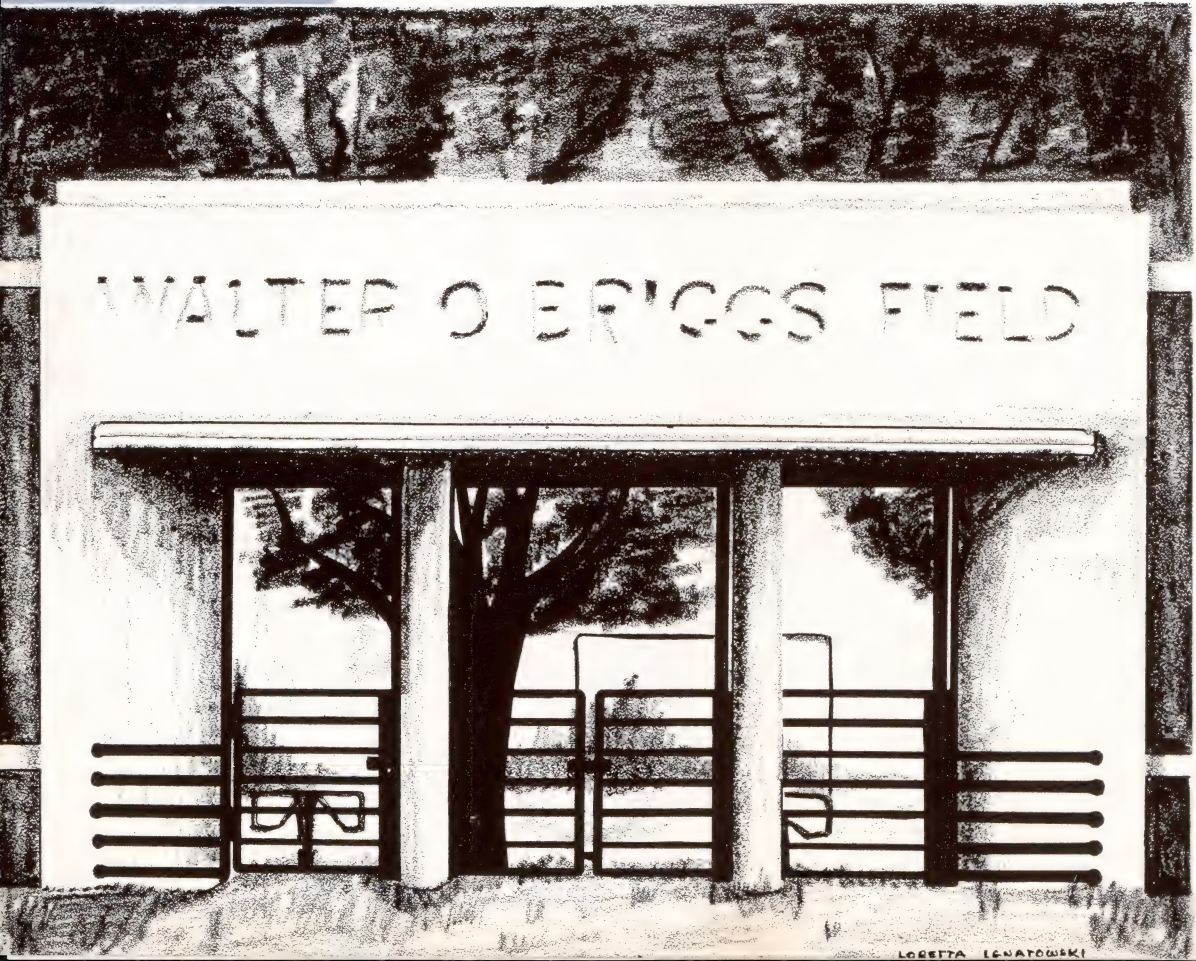
John Anderson
Donald Chamberlain
Lewis Crew
James Evans
Robert Dunwcody
Glenn Johnson
Victor Kilburn
Lawton Knapp
George Kressbach
Don Langstaff
Warren Le Baron
Clyde Lepisto
Walter Lepisto
Worth Mallory
Morris Milmet
Zigmund Niparko
Winton Payne
Richard Poch
Forrest Rosendahl
Richard Seavitt

PLEDGES

Sylvester Bommarito
Jack Edwards
Carl Estler
James Kelley
Chester Krainik
Ray Moore
Norbert Watson

ATHLETICS

Beyond the gates lie athletic fields.


WALTER O BRIGGS FIELD
LORETTA IGNATOWSKI

The kick off.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Now Lt. Commander Olds, former track coach.

A tense moment in the game.

Marshall, now track coach.

Ray Stites, Basketball coach.

Doc McCulloch heads the department.

Joyce, our blond cheerleader.

"Rynie", Football coach.

Another push through the line.

"Pop" Samson, tennis coach.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Michigan State Normal's 1942 war-time football team, coached by Elton J. Rynearson, better known as "Rynie", and assisted by Ray Stites, stepped into the football theatre this fall raring to go. Rebounding from a disastrous '41 season, which failed to see a Huron victory, the team compiled a record of three wins, three losses and one tie for a .500 percentage, which is considered a good job when all factors are taken into consideration.

This fall freshmen players were allowed on the gridiron for the first time in fifteen years. The fifteen year lay-off did not seem to affect the caliber of these men; however, as they played bangup ball all season, constituting the bulwark of the forward line.

The Hurons opened the season by traveling to Alma, where a strong Scot proved to be too much for them, as they came out on the short end of a 14-0 score. Back on home ground, the team rebounded from its opening defeat by winning its next two starts. Hope, the Hurons first victim, took a 13-9 beating. Then the Green and White ran over Illinois Normal 14-7. In the fourth game of the season, the Hurons ran up against a strong veteran Central State aggregation at Mt. Pleasant, and were handed their second defeat of the season, 14-0.

A highly favored Wayne University team then invaded Huron territory for the annual Homecoming game, but the underdog Normal squad played the Tarters to a stand-still with some heads-up football to balance a 12-12 score. The sixth game of the season, with Kalamazoo, was cancelled. Normal wound up the year by splitting the last two games, when Hillsdale succumbed to a 19-13 score in a wild game, and Albion unexpectedly reared up to cop a 12-0 contest.

Normal's forward wall was composed of seniors Lowell Beach, co-captain at end; Ralph Buckles and Dick Karpinski at guards; freshmen Bill Hughes at end; Harry McKittrick and Jerry Weber at tackles; and Bill Painter at center. Able replacements for these men were handled by Bob Urquhart, senior; Claud Marsh, sophomore; Jerry Christ, freshman; and Gene Carano, freshman. Ben Standen, first string end, was injured in the third game and was unable to play for the remainder of the season.

The running, passing and punting department was handled by Chuck Nemeth, senior and co-captain, at halfback; Jack Brown and Clare Krawczak, juniors, both elected co-captains for next year, at halfback and fullback respectively; and Bob Harvey, junior, at quarterback. Alternating with the first-stringers were: Carl Schram, senior, who left for the Air Corps in mid-season; Howard Slabaugh, junior, at halfback; Joe Dowdy, sophomore, at halfback; Bill Sauders, quarterback, and Bob Erbe, halfback. Jack Van Osdol, quarterback, was also lost after the third game, as he left school to join the Navy.

★

Back row: Fry, Norman, Nuse, Wilton, Boyce, Burrell, Monday, McKittrick.
Second row: Mr. Stites, Hutchins, Christ, Ruddon, Weber, Krawczak, Hughes, Brown, Urquhart, Baker, Marsh, Mcmurray, Carano, Eschenburg.
Front row: Mr. Rynearson, Dowdy, Sauder, Hook, Schram, Buckles, Beach, Nemeth, Duvall, Painter, Harvey, Slabaugh, Karpinski, Mr. Marshall.

SCORES

Alma	14	Normal	6
Hope	9	Normal	13
Illinois Normal	7	Normal	14
Central State	14	Normal	0
Wayne U.	12	Normal	12
Hillsdale	13	Normal	19
Albion	12	Normal	0

Top row:
Nemeth
Beach

Second row:
Standen
Karpinski

Third row:
Dowdy
McKittrick
Painter

Fourth row:
Christ
Erbe
Harvey
Buckles

Fifth row:
Brown
Weber
Slabaugh
Krawczak

CROSS COUNTRY

Teamed with captain Bob Archer and Paul Hansen, three freshmen, Don Hossler, Al Pingel, and Rutilio Enzastiga brought the Michigan AAU Championship and a second place in the National Junior Meet to Michigan Normal during the 1942 campaign.

The harriers started the season by losing their first dual meet to Bowling Green 36-19. Incidently, this was only the fifth dual meet lost by our cross-country team since Lloyd Olds has taken the coaching reins.

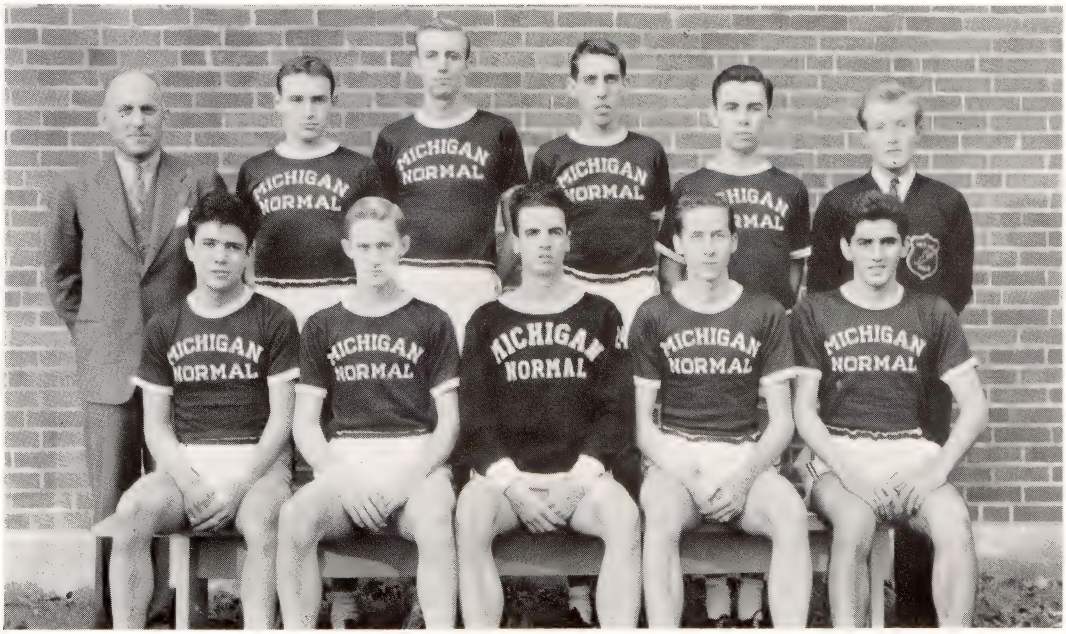
After this initial defeat, the thinclads overwhelmed Central State 40-15, taking all five first places. Rutilio Enzastiga broke the tape for first place.

In winning the Michigan AAU, which was run on the home course, all five Huron runners placed among the first ten men. Al Pingel was the first Huron to cross the finish line, placing fourth. Normal's closest rival was Western Michigan, whose total was 43 to Normal's 33.

The Normal harriers tied Bowling Green for second place at the National Junior Meet at Oxford, Ohio, with Miami University taking first place.

Those men receiving major awards this year were captain Bob Archer, Paul Hansen, Bud Leverett, Dick Gehring, Don Hossler, Al Pingel and Rutilio Enzastiga. After closing a successful season, the thinclads elected Don Hossler, freshman, to lead next season's campaign.

Top row: Mr. Olds, Hopp, Gehring, Hossler, Hadjisky, Johnson,
Bottom row: Enzastiga, Hansen Archer, Pingel, Miroff.



TRACK

When asked if he would have a track team this spring, Coach Marshall answered, "Sure we will have a track team, and a good one too! Competition is just what the boys need. We'll have a track team as long as there are four men on campus."

His answer seemed indicative of the kind of spirit that has carried Huron thinclads through successful seasons for the last few years, under the watchful eye of Lloyd Olds, now serving as a Lt. Commander in the United States Navy.

Coach Marshall's indoor squad boasted a good record during the winter in spite of dwindling manpower; winning a three way meet with Albion and Kalamazoo, a meet with Loyola of Chicago, taking a second in the State Relays for the two mile run, winning the Illinois Tech Relays, copping a second in the Cleveland Relays for the mile relay, and placing two seconds and a third in the Purdue Relays.

As the outdoor season opened, Huron runners participated in the Drake relays, placing in every event entered.

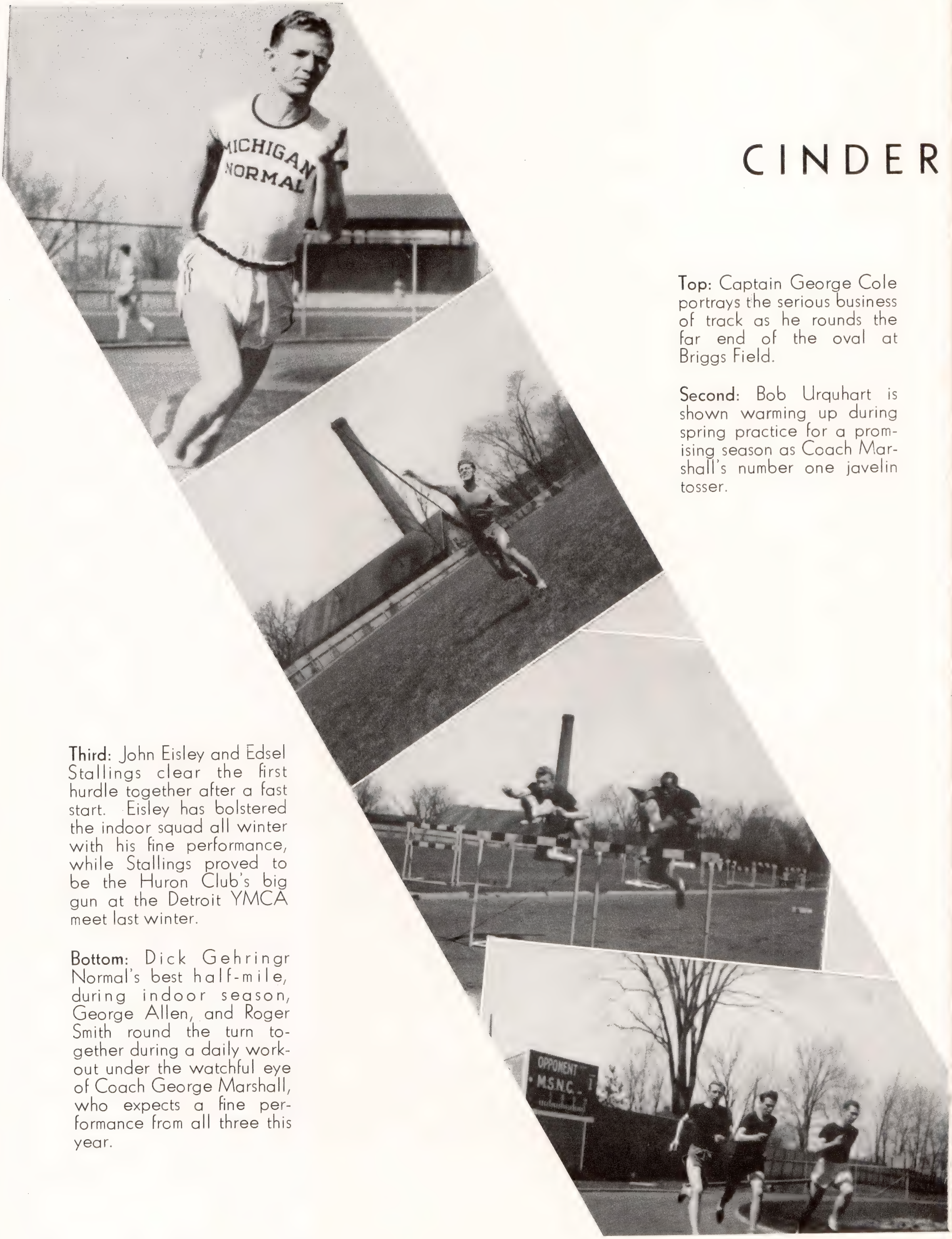
Next on the Huron schedule was a meet with Albion, Kalamazoo, and Central Michigan. The Central Intercollegiate at East Lansing was the meet the Green and White team was aiming for this spring.

After attending the Central Intercollegiate Meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Hurons wound up their season with the State AAU Meet on their home track.

Back row: Marx, Hadjisky, Stallings, Johnson, Schlieman, Lancaster, Richardson, Estler.
Second row: Mr. Olds, Hopps, Leverett, Eisley, Carpenter, Gehring, Hossler, Allen, Edwards, Mr. Marshall.
Front row: Miroff, Hollosy, Archer, Roehrs, Cole, Webb, Pingel, Smiley, Rosendahl.

MICHIGAN NORMAL

CINDER



Top: Captain George Cole portrays the serious business of track as he rounds the far end of the oval at Briggs Field.

Second: Bob Urquhart is shown warming up during spring practice for a promising season as Coach Marshall's number one javelin tosser.

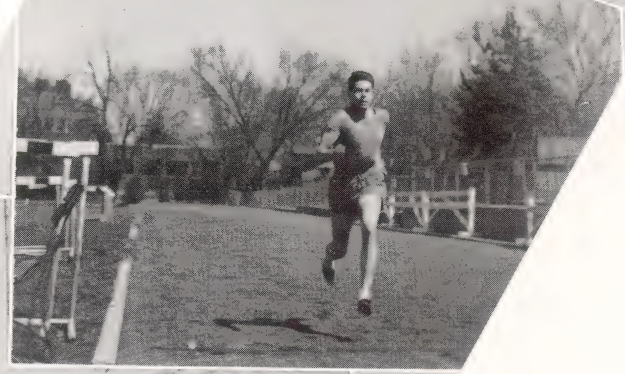
Third: John Eisley and Edsel Stallings clear the first hurdle together after a fast start. Eisley has bolstered the indoor squad all winter with his fine performance, while Stallings proved to be the Huron Club's big gun at the Detroit YMCA meet last winter.

Bottom: Dick Gehringr Normal's best half-mile, during indoor season, George Allen, and Roger Smith round the turn together during a daily workout under the watchful eye of Coach George Marshall, who expects a fine performance from all three this year.

PATHS

Top: Bob Archer, cross-country captain, is seen here just before a successful season which saw his team win the State AAU Championship.

Second: Tedd Webb, pole vaulting ace, tops the bar during a practice session. Tedd holds the Field House record with a jump of 13 feet 1½ inches.



Third: Ecuador's Bob Portillo pounds down the home stretch in a fast spurt. Bob is one of Normal's best sprinters although he won his laurels in South America as a pole vaulter.

Bottom: Glen Johnson, Jack Edwards, and Howard Ward get away from the starting blocks in a pre-season tune-up spring. Edwards was one of Normal's consistent performers during the indoor season, running sprints and working with the relay teams. Johnson is manager for the squad as well as being a sprint man. Ward is a newcomer to the squad, running in the dashes.

BASKETBALL

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Normal	45	Wayne U.	43
Normal	47	B. Green	65
Normal	35	Detroit	36
Normal	51	Alma	53
Normal	24	Wayne U.	39
Normal	61	Hillsdale	28
Normal	34	Albion	24
Normal	48	Alma	41
Normal	40	Kalamazoo	36
Normal	36	Wayne	34
Normal	41	Hillsdale	48
Normal	35	Albion	39
Normal	40	Kalamazoo	42
Normal	25	Detroit	39

Huron cage fans were not disappointed in the caliber of the basketball squad this fall despite a mediocre showing in the won and lost column.

Five veterans, Shada, Nemeth, Sampier, Gilday, and Sherman opened the season by nosing out Wayne University 45-43.

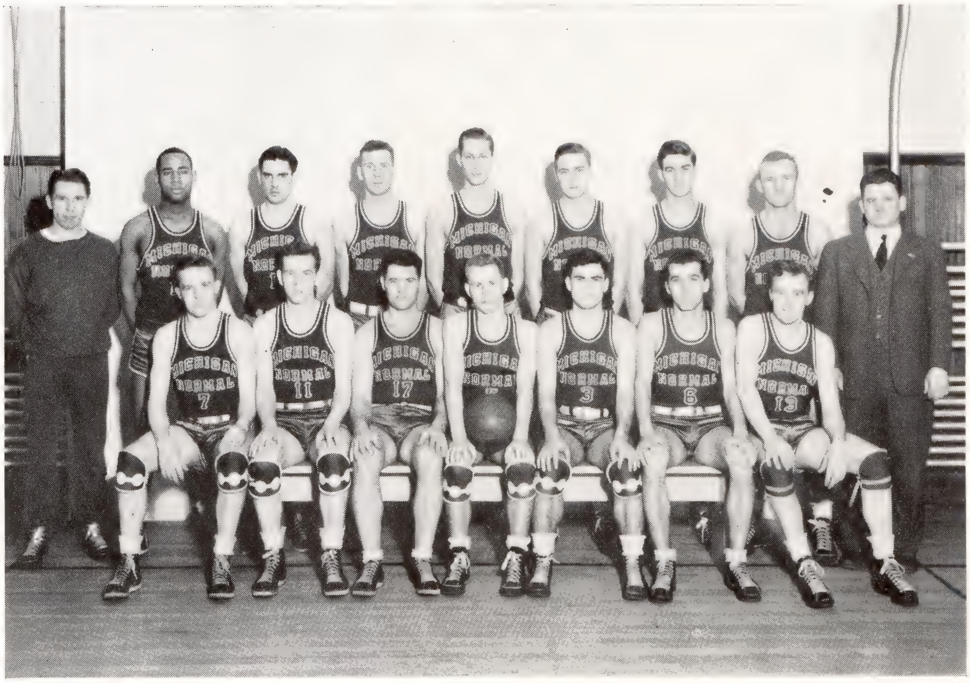
The five ran up against Bowling Green's giant center, Don Otten, for no gain in their second game, which saw them trampeled to death in the last quarter 65-47.

Detroit's Titans won one from the Hurons in the last three seconds of play on a freak shot to take the third game 36-35. Alma followed this defeat up by winning a tough game in the second overtime period 53-51.

Finally it happened, and the Green team collapsed in the fourth game to lose to Wayne 39-24, but pounced right back to demoralize Hillsdale 61-28. The cagers then dropped one to Albion 34-24.

Alma was not as fortunate in her second game with Normal, losing 48-41. Kalamazoo also fell before the Green team in the next encounter, 40-36.

The play-off game between Normal and Wayne at Olympia in Detroit went to the Hurons by a close 36-34 decision. But the Hurons fell into a slump at Hillsdale in the next battle to lose, 48-41. Albion also revenged herself at Normal's expense 39-35 in the following game.



Back row:
- Hutchins
- Proctor
- Boelens
- Gilday
- Sampier
- Sherman
- Brown
- Nemeth
- Mr. Stites

Front row:
- C. Greig
- Langerman
- DeLuca
- Chapman
- Shada
- Lasowski
- T. Greig

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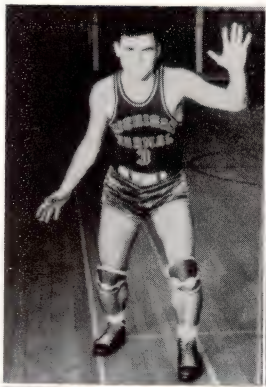
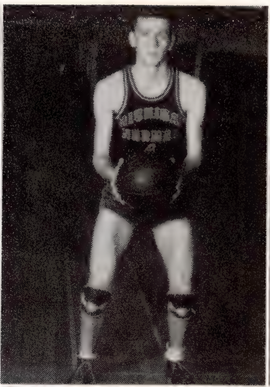

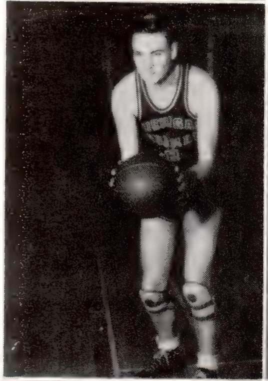
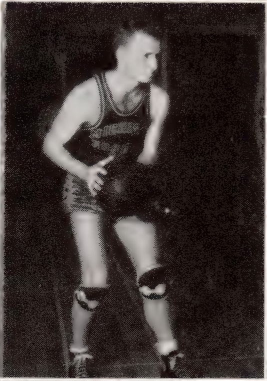
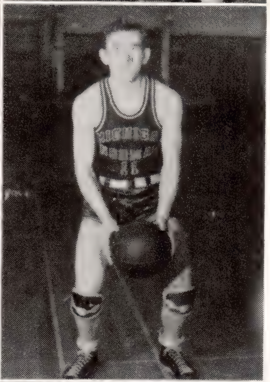

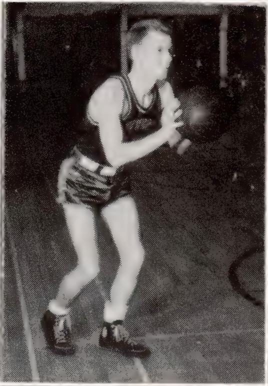
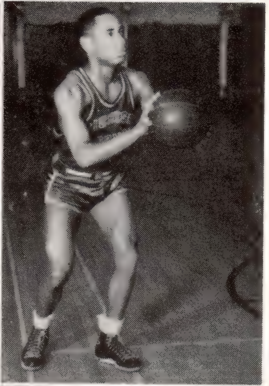
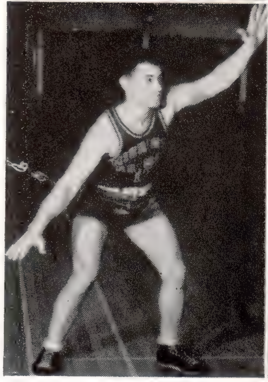
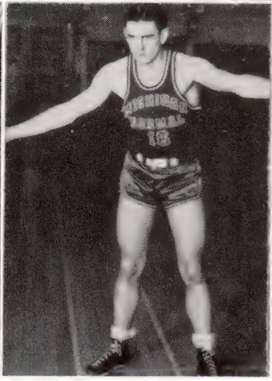
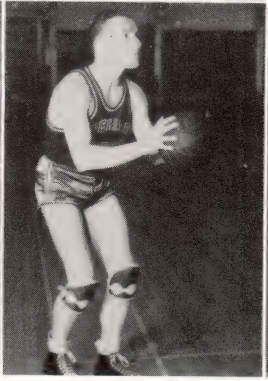

Normal faced the University for the last game of the season minus three starters, and went down before a 39-25 total even though Lasowski, Brown, and Langerman played fine ball for the absent veterans.

The season had its up and downs, as the Hurons played hot and cold all winter, but nevertheless, Huron fans were able to witness some fine basketball as many of the games were decided in the closing seconds of play.

Ed Gilday and Chuck "Skinny" Sampier paced the club all winter for scoring honors, Gilday winning out only by breaking Skinny's old scoring record.

Those receiving their letters were: Captain Ralph Chapman, Vern Sherman, John Shada, Chuck Sampier, Rollie Langerman, Ed Gilday, Jack Brown, Ed. Lasowski, Val DeLuca, Louis Proctor, Charles and Tom Greig, Chuck Nemeth, and Al Boelens.

C. Greig

BASEBALL

SCHEDULE

Michigan	April 16 Away	Hillsdale	May 10 Here
Hillsdale	April 20 Away	Wayne U.	May 13 Here
Michigan	April 28 Here	Selfridge Field	May 21 Away
U. of Detroit	April 29 Away	Michigan State	May 22 Here
U. of Detroit	May 3 Here	Wayne U.	May 25 Away
Michigan State	May 8 Away	Selfridge Field	May 27 Here

The sound of the ball and bat ushered in Ray Stites' troubles this spring, as Normal faced the coming baseball season minus veterans.

The first good news that the squad enjoyed was the eligibility of John Shada and Al Hutchins, both of whom had played three years but became eligible under the new freshman four year rule. Teamed with Chuck Nemeth, this combination would have insured a first class infield. However, Nemeth, was called from school, leaving the first base slot wide open.

Second on the good news list was the fine play of Dave Skiba at the first place spot, along with the short stop maneuvering of Bill Nuse. These men completed Normal's infield. Behind the plate, was Bob Harvey, a first class catcher.

Normal's outfield alternated between Bud McMurray, Val DeLuca, Joe Dowdy, Des Boyce, Bill Painter, and Jim Kavanaugh.

Pitching for the squad were Charlie Greig, Keith Mann, Dick Gabriel, and Mat Mittlestat.

Although the team got away to a slow start against Michigan by dropping an 8-0 contest, it appeared to be suffering from lack of practice due to the bad weather. In spite of this the squad showed a great deal of promise for the '43 season.

Back row: Mann, Boyce, C. Greig, Dowdy, Gabriel, McMurray, Painter, Lasowski, Kampmueller.
Front row: Fry, Skiba, Nuse, Hutchins, DeLuca, Shada, Harvey, Mittlestat.

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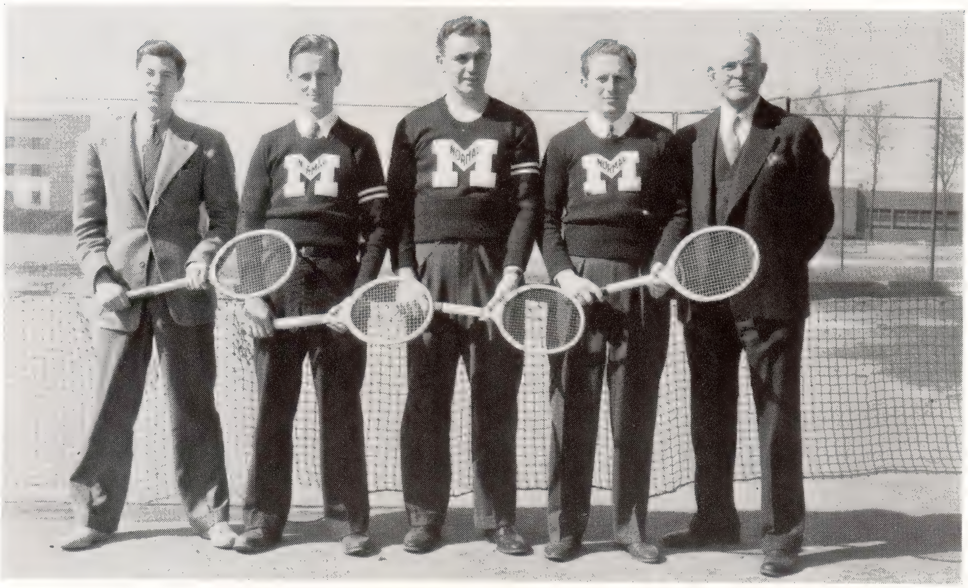


Langstaff, Lepisto, Babbish, Yellin, Mr. Samson.

TENNIS

Captained by Walt Lepisto, the tennis squad stepped into a weakened league this spring with high hopes of turning in a fine season, inas-much as it boasted some better than average material.

Chet Babbish, Kenneth Kooi, George Yellin, Tom Greig, and Don Langstaff completed the rest of Coach Pop Samson's net men.

Normal tennis schedule for the season listed home and home games with the University of Detroit, Central State and Kalamazoo, while Michigan and Michigan State both played host to the Huron netters for one game.

The team had not gone into action when press time rolled around, but showed great promise of winding up with a better than 500 average for the season.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

OFFICERS 1942-43

JOAN EDMONSON	President
BERNICE SAYERS	Vice-President
JEAN GILLIE	Secretary
FELICIA MANIKAS	Recorder

The Women's Athletic Association under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education provides every girl on campus with the opportunity to engage in some sport. Every woman student automatically becomes a member of this organization and is free to to take part in its activities. Supervising these activities are the officers and the general board of the W.A.A.

The sports year is divided into four seasons: outdoor in the fall, composed of soccer and hockey; first and second indoor seasons during the winter months including, badminton, volleyball, and basketball; and the second outdoor season in the spring made up of fencing, archery, tennis, softball, and hikes.

Students who are interested in these various sports organize themselves into teams and elect their own captains. The W.A.A. General Board then appoints a student manager who is responsible for the successful administration of play and tournament competition. Sports managers for this year were, Geraldine Remington, Virginia Downing, Marjorie Pieper, and their assistants, Emily Travis and Jean Gillis.

The "M" letter is awarded to those girls who have completed three seasons of sports activity and who have a scholastic average of "C" or better.

The sports in which an "M" letter can be earned are. Archery, Baseball, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Golf, Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, and Volleyball.

Culminating the year's activities, the W.A.A. holds its Annual Banquet at which time an honor award, the "M" pin, is presented to outstanding junior and senior women. These women are selected for their interest and participation in the activities as members of the Women's Athletic Association. Last year's winners of the "M" pin were Clamah Clark, Edna Rice, and Joan Edmonson.

W. A. A.

Standing:
Pieper
Bell
Downing
Clark
Travis
Cook
Holland
Seated:
Gillie
Edmonson
Sayers
Manikas

W. A. A. ADMINISTRATION

This year, due to the shortage of teachers in in the Physical Education Department, Maryon Plesha, a senior student, was appointed Director of W.A.A.

President Joan Edmoson and vice-president Bernice Sayers, as heads of the General Board, guided all activities of the W.A.A.

The duties of the secretary, Jean Gillie, and Felicia Manikas, recorder, were to take charge of correspondence, participation in sports, scholastic eligibility for awards, and the bookkeeping which determines who shall receive letters each semester.

The dependable representative of the W.A.A. for the sports write-ups in the NORMAL NEWS was Janet Cook who also did a fine job in making the posters announcing the activities of the organization.

"Naides", the newly organized swimming club, is open to all students who can pass the qualifications of the club. The officers of the Naides are: Dorothy Clark, president; Carol Funk, vice-president; Phyllis Haig, secretary; and Felicia Manikas, treasurer. This spring the club planned to hold a colorful water pageant.

Miss Trisch, a graduate of Columbia University who is at present doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, has been selected as the director of the W.A.A. spring activities.

With Mary Eileen Ducklow and Mary Irene Bell as chairmen, the social committee took charge of all W.A.A. social functions. Representatives from the dormitories were Virginia Downing from King Hall, and Joyce Johnson from Goodison Hall.

For the first time in the history of W.A.A., regular freshman gym classes participated in the soccer and hockey events of the outdoor season. Reports from the teachers, managers, and the girls themselves showed that this first attempt was highly successful and that it probably will continue in future years.

Back row: Gillie, Downing, Plesha, Cook, Travis, Remington.
Front row: Holland, Clark, Manikas, Gillie, Sayers, Edmonson (seated); Pieper, Bell.

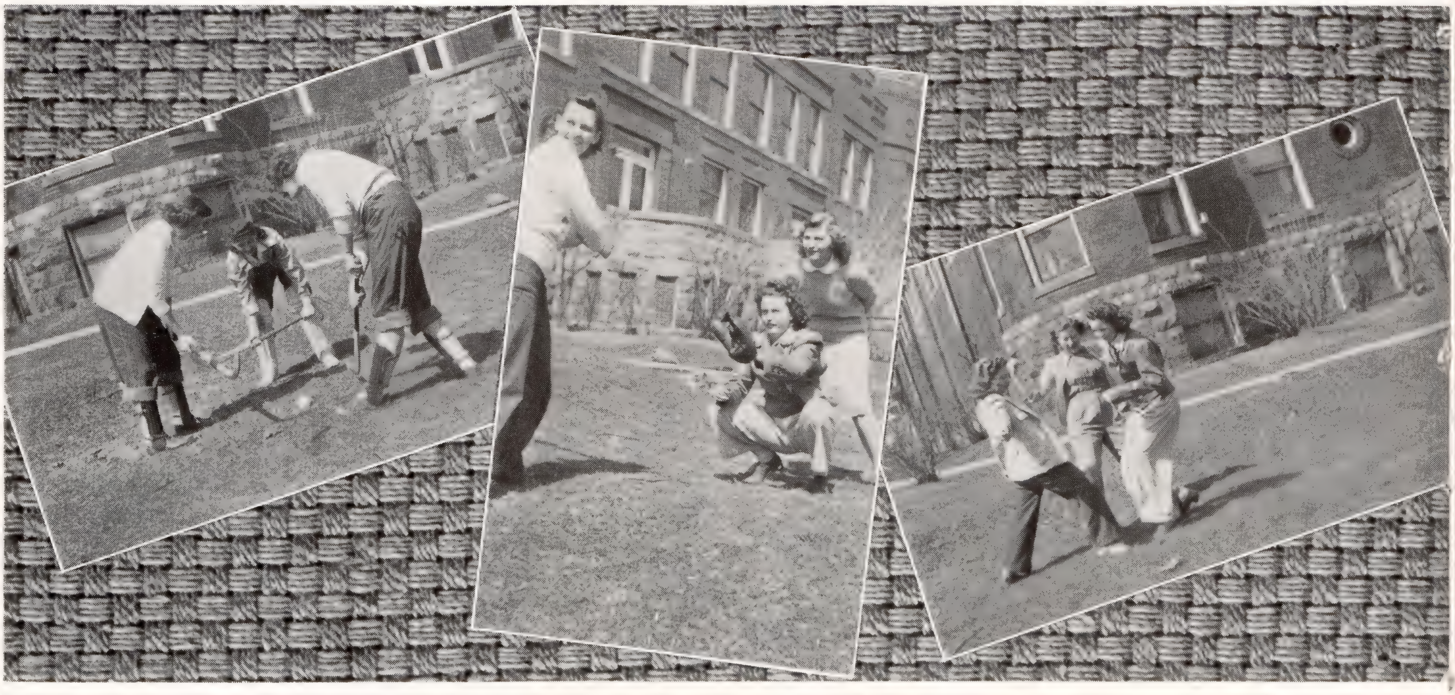
WE'LL AGE AGILELY

WINNING HOCKEY TEAM

Jean Black, Capt.
Jean Gillie
Ruby Hill
Colleen Leavy
Muriel James
Odahlia Ledford
Marilyn Miller
Jane Kustrzyk
Janet Cook
Jean Bailes
Frances Jeanne
Marie Carrington

ALL STAR HOCKEY TEAM

Christine Wills
Carolyn Wolter
Frances Jeanne
Betty Kipf
Jean Cameron
Ruby Hill
Odahlia Ledford
Lucy Brand
Corrine Duggan
Janet Cook
Muriel James



Fall hockey days—View from the pitcher's mound—a soccer play.

ALL STAR SOCCER TEAM

Marion Hughes, Capt.
Jean Miller
Norma Ando
Mary Merritt
Marion Pretty
Shirley Westrick
Frances Jeanne
Phyllis Kelly
Dorothy Simons
Diane Kingsley
Jean Allaback
Patricia Murphy, Capt.
Lillian Hayes
Alice Olson
Betty Flynn
Jean Gordon
Helen Dixon
Marjorie Flynn
Patricia Siddall
Winifred Netcher
Barbara Rogers
Dolores Popowitz

BASKETBALL

Varsity Team

Marjorie Pieper
Carolyn Wolter
Marion Hughes
Phyllis Haig
Doris Valentine
Janet Cook
Jean Gillie

Winning Team

Joan Edmonson, Capt.
Arlene Behnke
Rosemary Brewer
Maybelle Distler
Jean Gillie
Ethel Pink
Emily Travis
Beatrice Johnson
Marjorie Pieper

WHY ACT ANTIQUATED

BADMINTON

Doubles Champs	Runners Up
Judy Austin	Barbara Holland
Frances Jeanne	Phyllis Bower

VOLLEYBALL

Pied Pipers

Marjorie Pieper, Capt.
Frances Jeanne
Pat Murphy
Eleanor Pokrywka
Helen Dixon
Marion Hughes
Jean Gordon
Dorothy Keehn

Waiting for the serve in volleyball—Jinny tries a basket—Jeanne and Austin, badminton champs.

M LETTER WINNERS

Judy Austin
Barbara Rogers
Eleanor Pokrywka
Molly Roe
Lucy Brand
Carolyn Wolter
Grace Rumph
Betty Manning
Jean Gordon
Frances Jeanne
Marion Hughes
Arlene Behnke
Jeanne Gillie
Pat Murphy
Phyllis Bower

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

"... For there's no lone hand in the game we play,
We must work to a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts in the world today
Is, How do you pull with the team?"

—Edgar A. Guest

Inter-Fraternity men elected Bob Frye, Arm of Honor, to lead the Frat League through its annual sports program this year. Through his efforts the league enjoyed a fine season in spite of the man power shortage that hit the frats this year.

Volleyball, the first sport to swing the fraternity season into action last fall, saw a battle between the Phi Delts and Arm of Honor, but the taller Phi Delts won the decision.

Handball, next on the sports calendar, proved to be meat for the Hammerhead aces, Shada, Hutchins, and Spata, as they carried Arm of Honor to the top of the list ahead of Zeta Chi.

Three teams, the Phi Delts, Hammerheads, and Zeta Chi's fought out a tight race in the basketball tourney, as the Phi Delts again forged to the top of the League by taking first place. Arm of Honor beat Zeta Chi in the play off for second place. Clyde Lepisto, Zeta Chi, led the fraternity scorers with ninety points to stand out in one of the closest fought seasons in years.

Phi Delta Pi won the annual swimming meet hands down by taking all first places in all events with the aid of Arlo Cox, Don Rogers and Jim Aldridge, all former state title holders. Kappa Phi and Arm of Honor vied for second place in the swim meet, but the Kappa Phi's won out in the last relay races before a record crowd.

Table tennis, horseshoes, tennis, and softball were the other events on the schedule for the season.

Top row:
Horseshoe days.

Bob Fry, Interfraternity Manager.

Bottom row:
Sparta and Hutchins in a handball game.

Arthur and Stadmiller practicing ping-pong.

Never before had we made so many resolutions to do our term paper early, but fate seemed to be playing the cards against us: those early morning eight o'clocks that we stumbled over to in the dark this winter, daily quizzes that kept us jumping, bluebooks and more bluebooks, fifty-pages assigned on an important weekend, letters to more boys who represented all the empty seats in our classrooms, spring weather that gave us that old feeling of wanderlust—and then that term paper was due and so was everything else and everyone seemed to be using the same books!

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FEATURES

Just sitting on the steps of the Ad Building, waiting for her class to get out so that we could meander over to the baseball game, greeting the gangs that thronged by, just thinking of this year—new faces had appeared, too many of the old ones had disappeared—quiet talks on our walks about campus—the hubbub at big affairs—the glistening beauty of the old familiar places for our "White Christmas" and winter—our long-awaited spring and then good-bye to seniors—who will never again be our lively partners-in-crime!

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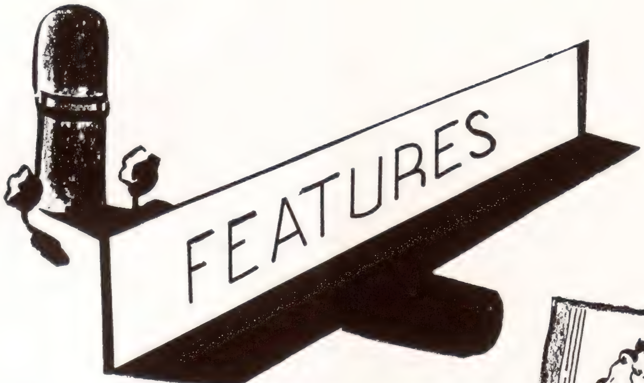

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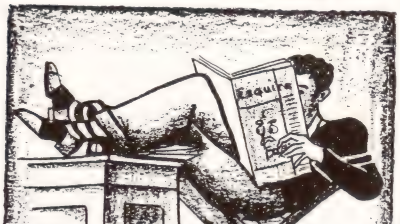

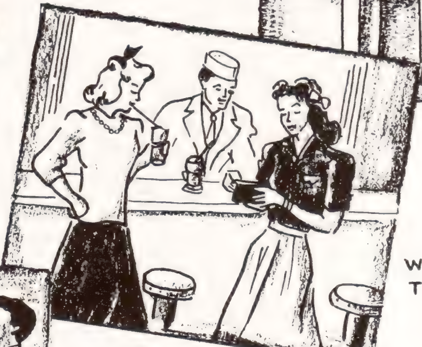

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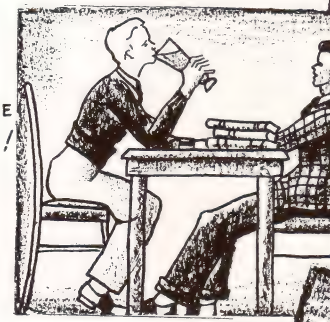
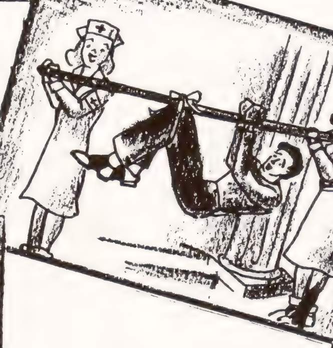
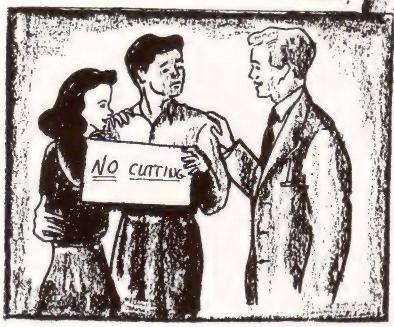
WERE ALL GONE!

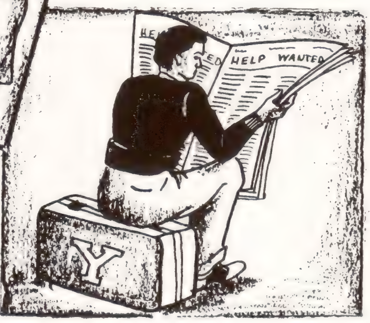




FIRST-AID OR FIRST
STEP IN GETTING A MAN?

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR!

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JUNE?

OCTOBER

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir—Carman.

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We left our summer jobs and homes to return with enthusiasm to M. S. N. C., registration time, with $33.50 plus in our purses, in return for which we filled our pockets with many important papers . . . With ration books, rayon hose, and only 20 favors of ice cream—not to mention a decided shortage of males—we found the war much more in evidence on campus this year—The proverbial green freshmen were proverbially rescued by the Campus Sisters and proverbially hazed—but lightly—by the Mugs . . . And after such preliminaries as electing freshmen class leaders, mixing well at mixers, and hearing curfew at 10:00 P.M. we settled down to class routine . . . This was interrupted by Homecoming! "Thumb if you must, but come" set the stage. . . . We experienced something really peppy for the Friday night rally—Gus Howard, M.C. surprise theater rush and dance, and so ended the first day of welcoming the alumni . . . The next day's program was introduced by a motorless parade with horses, buggies, bicycles, mules, and our own feet in the limelight. Honors were graciously accepted by Sigma Nu Phi, Kappa Phi Alpha, Sophomores and Sodalitas Latinas for the most effective floats . . . Next, the climax—Hurons versus Wayne Tartars with a score of 12-12 and lovely weather. There was born a new interest in this sport of the pigskin as our boys showed more promising future than usual . . . Tired, but determined, we appeared at the big dance—crowded it was to be sure, but memorable . . . We received news of our fighting men and dedicated this year to hard work as our contribution to the war effort . . . The Women's League set out by popularizing the four class organizations—officers for them were elected and their year of activity began.

October—the month of organization, of getting in the swing again, of meeting new freshmen, of getting used to eight o'clock after sleeping late at home, and of relaxing with returning grads at Homecoming—ended.

Next page: Top row: Homecoming Game—Pep Rally—Jumping Jive at the Rally—Sophs straining in the class games.
Middle row: Gus Howard, M. C., for the night—Pi Kapps use feet for horsepower—Presenting the "jug" to the Sophs—Latin Club wins again.
Bottom row: Art majors and their palette—Sophs come through.

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

The wild November comes at last
Beneath a veil of rain—Stoddard.

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November brought culture in the form of that picturesque gentleman, Bohumer Kryl, and his symphony orchestra . . . Enrollment figures glared out, the ratio stood 767 to 423 in favor (or was it) of the women . . . 49 of the stout in heart and body gave forth with their blood when the blood donor mobile unit moved in, and the rest of us did our part by dedicating our nylons to powder bags and parachutes . . . Harvest Hop time and we determinedly gave a tug to our rayons and bow ties and grimaced down the receiving line . . . We did take notice of the announcement that the AURORA might be a pamphlet and decided to put in last year's face even if it did hurt . . . Such headlines as "Formal Preference Dinners Conclude Sorority Rushing", "December 31 Deadline for Enlistment in Army Reserves," and "M.S.N.C. to be Represented at Two Major Speech Activities" appeared in our college paper . . . We held our breath as the football team continued to be victorious, and the news of the Cross Country Team placing second at Miami U. bolstered up our pride. . . .

Managing to survive mid-terms we packed our toothbrushes for Thanksgiving and a trip home—The frosh were full of new experiences and the upper-classmen ready for a fill of turkey.

Ken, Zemp, and Ted on the Union steps.
King gals gather around the piano.

Jean Reid goes "bugging"

Last year's editor and her "keep off" notice.
Dish-washing crew at the girls' dorms

DECEMBER

In cold December fragrant chaplets blow,
And hearty harvests nod beneath the snow—Pope.

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December, short in days but long in activities—It began with organization members posing for AURORA pictures . . . Patriotic Phi Sigs followed the path of Kappa Phi's and bought a $500 war bond . . . The holiday spirit began early when the Men's Union swung out with the annual Yule Log Drag . . . Keeping in season we got ready for the Christmas Concert and Christmas Sing and resolved there was nothing that beats the month of December . . . Lifted in spirit, we turned to our books and tried to apply the study hints given by the Stoics.—It worked a while, but we just couldn't resist the basketball games, the Christmas party with the square dancing, fortune tellers, and Santa Claus with candy kisses for all; J-Hop committees to be chosen and well, we would write that paper between Christmas and New Years . . .

Thankful for the first semester with its numerous vacations, we hastened home, gathered our spoils of Xmas, gave the year 1942 an appropriate farewell, and were glad to return to Ypsilanti.

Playing games at the Christmas party.

Christmas scene between Pierce and the Ad. Bldg.

McKenny's "Musical Morons".

Mellow dancing at the Yule Log Drag.

Loretta draws Santa and his bag of "kisses" at the Christmas party.

JANUARY

The blasts of January
Would blow you through and through—
Winter's Tale.

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Snowflakes fell, announcing January, the month of resolutions for better scholastic work . . . Between the campus snowflakes on January 4th, M.S.N.C.-ers were found stopping just long enough to chatter about all the facts of the just-returned-from vacation period . . . Committees for the year's hyphenated dances, Pan-hellenic, Inter-fraternity, and J-Hop were striving to top last year's party . . . E.R.C.'s breathed normally again when Dean Isbell announced they could complete the first semester . . . The AURORA camera clicked and the Stoics posed at the first Stoic meeting of the new year—Names in the spot light were Dr. Lord, who was appointed assistant editor of **The Special Education Journal**; Julius Chajes, pianist and concert soloist; and Bob Gabriel, newly elected soph prexy . . . Women's Leaguely speaking, Lydia I. Jones scholarships were awarded to two seniors—Elsie Purchase and Josephine Hempstead . . . At the same January 19 assembly the girls were thrilled by the guest speaker, Ensign Helen Stewart of the WAVES; while the men listened to Deans "Bingo" Brown and Isbell discuss the college men's future . . . The Normal basketstringers were sub-normal as they dropped two heart breakers to Alma and U. of D. and humbly bowed to Wayne . . . A home game with Hillsdale gave us a credit entrance in the score book—which may have been due to four-year-old cheerleader, Joyce DeLuca . . . W.A.A. girls were busy with volleyball, badminton, basketball, and a new Swim Club—Phi Delts captured top honors at the inter-frat swimming meet . . . Track season began with Albion as Huron guests . . . Juniors set the campus buzzing: they changed the J-Hop date from Feb. 26 to the 11 and reduced the price to $2.75 . . .

January's 31 days of sub-zero blustery weather departed after necessitating the first girl-worn slacks and ski pants in the college classrooms . . . The novelty of the wearing apparel, the foot and a half of brilliant snow, the cars snow-covered and stuck, and the snow sports were time consuming—few students thought important the fact that umbrellas were to be standardized, shirt tails to be shortened, and whipping cream to become a has-been.

Next page: Top row: League executive board meeting—Our student sculpturers set up an exhibit—Goodison girls with store shoes on for faculty tea—Antics in the snow.
Middle row: Mitch aims for the camera—Ensign Stewart sets us thinking about the Waves—A card session in King's "rec" room.
Bottom row: A session on Goodison's fourth floor.

JANUARY
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FEBRUARY

February makes a bridge.
And March breaks it—Herbert.

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Only the calendar was proof of the new month as no weather change was evident when February, the time of blue books and J-Hop appeared . . . Pease Auditorium gave us Ralph Hodgson, English poet and former teacher at Sinda University in Japan, who addressed the student body on the value of art, and who thought that Jan Mitchell belonged in Coleridge's poems . . . Two seniors, Marie Turner and Eleanor Stoltz, performed in Pease as soloists with the College Symphony . . . The basketmen came through with three consecutive wins, Huron trackmen greatly defeated Loyola U., and alumnus "Whitey" Hlad won the high-hurdle event in the Mellrose Games to put Michigan Normal athletically on top . . . But came exams and a spell of physical inactivity invaded the campus as books demanded our attention. That is, for all except the J-Hop committees. Enough students survived finals to make the Hop of Perfection the year's best attended dance. . . . Conversation bits turned to air cadets as rumors flew of housing future pilots in the girl's dorms . . . With this uncertainty the new semester began—the girls half-hopeful about a new social regime, yet regretting the inconvenience that moving to Munson would cause. . . . Preparing the new women students for the inevitable war-time female's social life, the Women's League entertained . . . The men were uncertain as Dean Isbell advised the air corps reservists not to enroll again. Some few did, to be called before the twenty-fifth. Among these were Sampier and Gilday who left the day before the U. of D. game, thus giving the Hurons a plausible excuse for that defeat. . . .

February ended abruptly reminding us that it had only twenty-eight days. . . . By this time it had become habitual to get up on Monday for that eight o'clock and sleep in on Tuesday as the new schedule indicated. . . . Profs began to call us by our names without the aid of the seating chart and the term paper assignment was there; however, remote it seemed . . . Yes, February had ended.

Top row: Jean Gillie through the bars, paying her bills—Giving out class tickets—Advertising plus—J-Hop co-chairmen and their dates.
Middle row: Bob watches Mary sign out for the "lib"—Dick promoting—After J-Hop committee meetings.
Bottom row: Ann and Jean "beaver" for finals—"Soups on".

FEBRUARY
Class of '44'
presents
J-HOP
Thurs. Feb. 11
9:00-2:00 2.75
featuring
Bill Sawyer
+ his orch.
at the
'43'
Hop Of Perfection

MARCH

Ah, March! we know thou art
Kindhearted, a bit of ugly looks and threats,
And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets.—
Morris

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In the traditional lion-like manner, the month of March arrived . . . A good share of the roar was due to the clamor of League elections. A bang-up election convention was held, and Dorothy Rahm came out as the future prexy—M.S.N.C. naval reservists formed a Navy Club—Beloved "Bingo", Dean of Men, fractured his hip, leaving his duties to "Rynie"—Our loss was the government's gain when Profs Erickson, Limpus, and Kercheval became army air corps lieutenants; Miss Uhvits began government research; and J. P. Cornish began Red Cross training—As a farewell gesture for the E.R.C.'s' the Social Committee gave a dance—Girls filled the gym at the Co-Ed Canteen Party when they did their bit and the faculty gave their best—Goodison gals cut loose at a cabaret party!—Basketball boys elected Pvt. Chuck Samplier their future captain—Track boys came home with top honors from the Illinois Tech Relays after defeating 25 other colleges—A letter was written to Gov. Kelly stating reasons for maintaining the oldest Normal College west of the Alleghanies. Signatures of students accompanied the letter, which obtained an encouraging reply. . . .

Clever League Lark ads made the campus realize April was nearing, and March went out like a lamb—resulting in our first spring weather.

Fox does his spring housecleaning.
Gladie takes down her hair.

The gals stand in line to vote.

King gals pressin' up.
A fourth floor beaver.

APRIL

Oh, the lovely fickleness of an April day!—
Gibson.

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Ah! April Fool's Day and the **Normal News Staff** startled the campus with false "scoops."—Our E.R.C.'s left for Ft. Sheridan—Miss Fox also left to do Red Cross overseas duty—The League Lark was really a date-to-be remembered—signs of the times showed the Social Committee beginning an all-sports night, a Sunday afternoon camera hike, and an evening of old time dancing—Betty Hayden and Wallace Lutz were the winners of the Interpretative Reading Contest—Pan Americanism was advocated at a History Club Program—The campus mourned the deaths of Associate Professor Irene Clark anc of "Governor" Wood—Trackmen took the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A. meet—Six Hurons ran in the Drake Relays—"Women in War", theme of the League Assembly, revealed the war efforts of M.S.N.C. co-eds—We were saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Buck, Goodison's head resident.

The Union closed, the students packed, and Easter week-end with its extra hours found the campus deserted—After surviving the "junior" winter occuring in the month, the students decided they were physically fit for anything that might come in May—and they were.

We go down to see the ERC.'s off.

Cliff, Flip, and Duv wave their last minute goodbye's.

MAY-JUNE

Among the changing month's, May stands confest
The sweetest, and in fairest colors dressed.
And then the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses—

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May, the month of flowers and proof that the Michigan spring had not become extinct—After an almost no-cut semester, at last the profs found more vacant seats in the class rooms—the gals had to get those sun baths in regardless of classes, and Doc Petty's place of business had a great appeal for those with dry throats—The camera fans and hiking enthusiasts were provided for by the active social committee—Sorority, Fraternity, Honor Society, Club banquets, picnics, and dances were taking up those week-end hours—The library had a sudden rush as we realized the date of term papers was drawing near—Why was it everyone else had to be writing on the same topic and using the same books?—The baseball team continued to know how it felt to win the games, and the track term kept running up those scores—Something new was added by the Soph Class—A "Victory Ball" instead of the usual "Soph Swirl"—and in May—the last all-college formal of the year—Desmond Boyce and Bettilou Roth chairmaned this novelty—That Sunday Decoration Day gave us no excuse for taking an extra holiday from school and June was here—

June and the fond farewells of Seniors—But before this came a final rush to "Get the point" in all our classes, the signatures for our **Aurora**, a pair of non-rationed shoes, those last swims with our college pals, the value from our new gas stamps, and blue books—the annual nightmare in June's warm weather—The Seniors entertained all at their Class Day assembly with "Michigan State Normal College through Four Wars" as their theme, and they impressed all with the stately Flag Walk.—They became exclusive at the Senior Class Dance—Following Commencement, the year ended for M.S.N.C. and the students left for two weeks of pleasure—that is, until the term marks came out before the usual 14 day interval.

Next page: Top row: The beginning of the end—Jean Lovell goes native—Why Sleepy Hollow holds fascination—the laughs Jack Stevenson asked for.
Middle row: Garv's here, Normal News out?—The onlooker's view—Horseplay on the gym steps—the cameraman's view of the Victory Ball chairmen.
Bottom row: A leisurely stroll past the field house—Goodison gals take up the paddle—Lillian's our cadet.

MAY-JUNE

LET FREEDOM

Men from Michigan State Normal College have done their part through four wars: the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the two World Wars. Men fought and are again fighting to maintain our country's freedom in the same spirit that Demetrius Ypsilanti fought to free Greece from Turkish rule. A statue of this man for whom this city is named, stands "in the shadow of the tower" and serves as an inspiration from a past age for the men and the women of our college who are fighting this World War.

This list of names includes only those men who were or would have been in school this year. Stars before names represent those who have lost their lives.

Allard, Franklin	Navy
Allred, John	Army
Anderson, John	Navy
Archer, Robert	Air Force
Bachardy, William	Air Force
Bailey, Robert	Army
Baker, John	Army
Barnett, Carl	Coast Guard
Barski, Edmund	Army
Bass, Seymour	Army
Beach, Lowell	Navy
Bennett, William	Army
Bevier, LeRoy	Army
Blakely, Robert	Navy
Blosdale, Carlyle	Army
Bedard, Donald	Army
Boone, Howard	Army
Borysewicz, Chester	Air Force
Boyden, Roybert	Navy
Brewer, Fred	Army
Brown, Robert	Army
Browning, Wilbur	Air Force
Bunnell, George	Air Force
Burrell, Alfred	Air Force
Campbell, Noel	Navy
Carpenter, Harold	Army
Celestin, John	Army
Chamberlin, Donovan	Army
Chambers, William	Army
Chudnovsky, Morry	Army
Conley, Kenneth	Army
Culver, Guy	Army
Davis, Chisholm	Army
Dawson, John	Army
Deal, Robert	Army
Dewey, Lester	Army
Doyle, James	Army
Dunwoody, Robert	Army
Duvall, Elven	Army
Erbe, Robert	Army
Eschelbach, Allen	Army
Evans, James	Air Force

RING ★★

Fisler, James	Navy
Fixel, Ray	Army
Frank, Philip	Air Force
Garmel, Harold	Army
Gibbs, Howard	Army
Gilday, Edward	Air Force
Grambeau, Rodney	Navy
Green, Melvin	Air Force
Guenther, Richard	Army
Guregian, Richard	Air Force
Guth, Cornell	Army
Hamilton, Theophilus	Army
Hanford, William	Army
Hansen, Paul	Air Force
Harris, Robert	Marine
Hathaway, Stephen	Army
Haydon, William	Air Force
Hendee, Robert	Air Force
Hilarides, Robert	Coast Guard
Hills, Jack	Army
Hook, Max	Air Force
Hopp, Lawrence	Army
Jones, Floyd	Army
Kahler, Donald	Army
Karpinski, Richard	Army
Katon, Fred	Fred
Keeler, Clifford	Army
Kelly, Edgar	Army
Kempf, Edwin	Navy
Ketchbaw, Thomas	Marine
Kiley, Dennis	Army
Kokales, John	Army
Kowalewski, Wilhelm	Army
Kraft, Leonard	Army
Krainik, Chester	Army
Krawczak, Clarence	Army
Kwiatkowski, Ralph	Army
Kwiatkowski, Robert	Army
Lamb, Jerome	Army
Lamiman, Floyd	Army
Lawrence, Jack	Army
Leverett, Harold	Army
Lindenmayer, Bernard	Army
Lowe, Harold	Army
McClellan, John	
Malik, Frank	Navy
Mauch, Claude	Army
Marvin, Stephen	Army
Miroff, George	Army
Morrison, Martin	Air Force
Mundy, Lewis	Air Force
Mustard, George	Army
Nancarrow, Stanley	Navy
NaVeaux, Forrest	Army
Nemeth, Charles	Air Corps
Norman Robert	Army
O'Riordan, Daniel	Air Force
Payne, Winton	Air Force
Phipps, Robert	Army
Piche, Warren	Navy
Potter, Marlin	Army
Proctor, Louis	Army
Randolph, Joseph	Marines
Reigner, Joseph	Army
Richardson, Stanley	Army
Ringkvist, Paul,	Merchant Marine
Riopelle, Marseilles	Navy
Roehrs, Herbert	Army
Romanos, George	Air Corps
Rosendahl, Forrest	Air Force
Rowe, William	Marines
Sampier, Charles	Air Force
Sauder, Kenneth	Army
Schaefer, Herbert	Army
Schlieman, Bruce	Army
Scholl, Marlin	Army
Schosser, Clare	Navy
Schram, Carl	Air Force
Schutt, Milton	Navy
Seavitt, Richard	Army
Selby, William	Army
Shedd, Frederick	Air Corps
Sherman, Vernon	Army
Shipley, Charles	Army
Short, Wallace	Army
Slabaugh, Howard	Air Corps
Smiley, Robert	Navy
Smith, Herbert,	Merchant Marine
Smith, Homer	Army
Sonenberg, Harold	Air Force
Sorolis, Dionysus	Army
Standen, Benjamin	Air Corps
Stark, Marvin	Army
Stevenson, John	Army
Taylor, Edward	Army
Telfer, Richard	Army
Tenyer, Joe	Navy
Thumser, Charles	Army
Wade, Patrick	Coast Guard
Weber, Edward	Army
Weber, Harry	Marines
Wilkins, James	Army
Wilton, Edward	Army
Wimmer, Joseph	Air Force
Witherup, John	Army
Wright, Paul	Army
Zemper, Duane	Army

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